

Ford pardons
18 resisters

Story on Page A-4

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1974

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WEATHER

Partly sunny. High near 75. Low near 48. Complete weather on page C-8.

Court stalls oil drilling

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — A Santa Barbara judge handed down a temporary restraining order Friday which bars Standard Oil from drilling 36 proposed wells in Santa Barbara Channel as approved by the State Lands Commission on Nov. 21.

The city of Santa Barbara and controller-elect Ken Cory sought the restraining order, contending that the State Lands Commission should have filed an environmental impact report before it approved the drilling.

Superior Court Judge Charles Stevens set a

hearing Friday, Dec. 13, to give Standard Oil a chance to argue that the restraining order should be overturned.

If the company does not convince the judge that he was incorrect in signing the order, a hearing will be held Jan. 13 to determine whether the Lands Commission should file the environmental impact report.

The temporary restraining order applies only to wells sought by Standard Oil in the Santa Barbara Channel. But it is regarded as significant because the sites represented the

"I am very pleased with the actions of the Superior Court," said Cory, who

had advertised himself in the November general election as "the man the oil companies fear the most."

Cory added that the recent election indicated that the public disagreed with the Lands Commission approval of the proposed wells.

"As a member of the State Lands Commission after Jan. 1, I will move to make the decision in Superior Court permanent."

The Santa Barbara Channel wells were to be drilled from four already-

existing platforms. The installation of further platforms is even more strongly opposed by those who dislike their appearance against the skyline.

Santa Barbara City Atty. A. Barry Cappello said the city had warned the commission Nov. 21 that the commission should have filed an environmental impact report before deciding whether to approve the drilling.

He said the commission declined because it felt the drilling of wells could not have an adverse effect.

Nixon CIA order told by Haldeman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — H.R. Haldeman testified Friday that former President Richard M. Nixon "directed" that the CIA be enlisted to stall a critical early phase of the Watergate investigation because he feared it might compromise U.S. intelligence activities abroad.

Haldeman, who has steadfastly offered the same explanation, meanwhile was reported by a team of court-appointed doctors as too sick to provide any testimony for the trial of his five former aides until January at the earliest.

The medical report seemed to foreclose any Nixon testimony — either in person or by deposition — since the trial is now expected to end by Christmas. It was not immediately clear if the trial, now in its ninth week, would be postponed to wait for Nixon to be sufficiently recovered to answer questions.

Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, was relaxed and confident as he answered questions put by his attorney, John J. Wilson.

He readily admitted meeting with top CIA officials on June 23, 1972 — just six days after the Watergate arrests — to

pass on White House "concerns" that a full-scale FBI investigation might compromise sensitive intelligence activities abroad.

He told how Nixon expressed those concerns to him that day. Then, almost as an afterthought, he said of the President: "He gave me general instructions to follow in the meeting, which he directed me to have."

A tape of the June 23 Nixon-Haldeman meeting, played early in the trial for the jury, showed Nixon simply responding, "All right, fine," when Haldeman passed along a suggestion from John N. Mitchell and John W. Dean III, that the CIA be enlisted to keep the FBI from following the Watergate money chain into Mexico.

Haldeman's testimony was the first to indicate that Nixon indeed had ordered the CIA to step in.

"Did you, at the time of the CIA discussions or at any time, have any intention to obstruct the investigation by appropriate authorities into the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Holiday ends, and so do jobs

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

Thousands of workers in industries from automobiles to pudding desserts returned to work following Thanksgiving Friday to learn they will be laid off.

General Motors announced it was idling an additional 24,000 workers during January, bringing the announced number of layoffs in the auto industry after the first of the year to 112,000. More than 200,000 auto workers have already been laid off through December.

General Foods Corp. said it is closing its Dover, Del., dessert plant from Dec. 20 through Jan. 6, idling 1,100 gelatin and pudding workers.

IN OTHER economic developments:

Even vacuum cleaner sales have fallen off. The Vacuum Cleaner Manufacturers Association said home vacuum sales dropped 22 per cent in October and floor polishers sales fell 24 per cent.

Farmers found themselves in a worse squeeze in the first two weeks of November, according to the Agriculture Department. The department said farm prices fell 1.5 per cent after a 4 per cent increase in October. At the same time, farm expenses increased 1 per cent.

National Farmer Organization chapters in Cloud and Republic counties in Kansas said they would slaughter calves to protest low livestock prices. "If we can't afford to feed them, it's better to kill them than let them starve to death," said an NFO officer.

Kroger Co., which operates 1,240 grocery stores in 20 states, Friday joined A&P in putting a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger and Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua point out sights to Nancy Kissinger while sitting in front of pagoda at the Choucheng Gardens in Szechuan, China, Friday.

Kissinger briefs Japan on Ford visit to China

TOKYO (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger briefed Japanese leaders today on his talks with Chinese diplomats and President Ford's planned trip to China next year, then prepared to return home to Washington.

Kissinger flew into Tokyo late Friday and called on Japanese For-

ign Minister Toshio Kimura this morning.

U.S. Embassy officials said Kissinger would probably arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington this afternoon.

Japanese Foreign Ministry sources said Kimura and Kissinger discussed the planned Ford

trip to China and China's future relations with the United States, Japan and the Soviet Union.

The sources said during the hour-and-40-minute meeting Kissinger told Kimura that Ford's visit to China will take place in the latter-half of 1975.

Kimura asked: "Will there be something like 'Nixon shock' three years ago?"

Kissinger replied: "There will be no surprise like that," the sources said.

Japanese leaders were shocked and displeased by former President Richard Nixon's surprise announcement in 1971 that he would visit China.

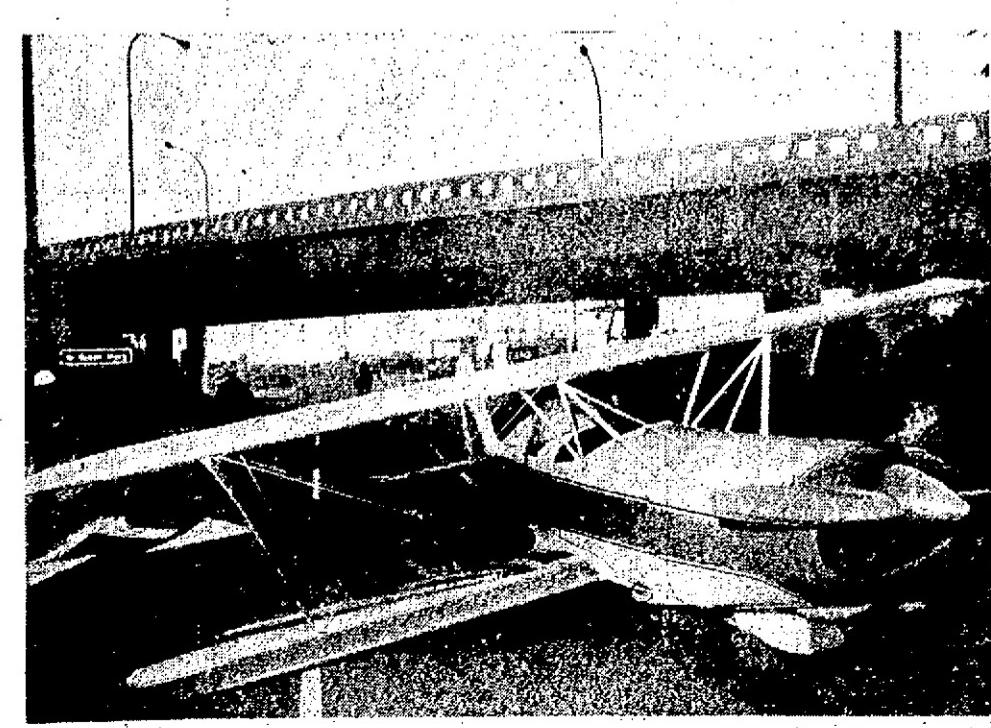
The sources said Kissinger's reply to Kimura would indicate there will be no immediate changes in the U.S.-China relations.

Kissinger later met with Kenzo Kono, president of the upper house of the Diet, Japan's parliament, to discuss political developments following the resignation of Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Tanaka, 56, resigned amid charges by a magazine that he used influence accumulated during a 28-year political career to amass a fortune. Leaders of Tanaka's Liberal Democratic Party are deadlocked on his replacement.

The prime minister resigned on Tuesday, three days after Ford returned to Washington from an

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



Under the overpass
A light plane rests near Queen's Highway overpass Friday after its flight ended abruptly when the Starduster Two lost power and was forced to land on the road near the Queen Mary. The aircraft

sustained damage to the wing and landing gear when it struck a light standard while flying under the overpass. Police said the pilot, Mahlon Ward, 58, of Palos Verdes was not injured.

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

By LAWRENCE ALTMAN

WASHINGTON — The confidentiality of the medical records of former President Richard M. Nixon provided an ironic note to the Watergate cover-up case.

The panel of three doctors that Judge John J. Sirica appointed to examine Nixon made an explicit point of protecting the confidentiality of the former president's medical records when the doctors reported that he was not well enough to testify at the trial even in a limited way, for at least another six weeks.

DURING the Nixon administration, White House staff members disregarded this ethic of confidentiality.

Under White House direction, acting on the rationale of national security, members of the special security force known as the "plumbers" broke into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist after publication of the Pentagon Papers.

Moreover, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward of the Washington Post, authors of *All the Presidents Men*, said that Senator Eagleton's health records had arrived in John Ehrlichman's office before they were leaked to the press. Ehrlichman was chief domestic adviser in Nixon's administration.

Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, chairman of the medical panel, did not cite the medical reasons

against the medical team that treated Nixon at the Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach. The panel expressed the same opinions that Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's physician, has repeatedly stated in news conferences during the former president's two hospitalizations.

LUNGREN also told Sirica in an affidavit:

"Because of the patient's weakened condition, it is expected that the earliest time he could participate without a serious danger to his health, in any activity requiring substantial mental or physical effort, would be two or three months. It will be an indeterminate time before he has recovered sufficiently to travel any significant distance."

Nevertheless, because of concern by Nixon's lawyers and the panel over the sanctity of the patient-doctor relationship, a fundamental principle upon which medicine is practiced, the medical panel's action leaves a number of questions unanswered about Nixon's physical and mental health.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Explosions rip rubber plant in Texas; 10 hurt

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A series of explosions ripped through a Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. chemical plant here Friday causing a massive fire and injuring at least 10 persons. One person was feared missing.

One of the injured was reported in critical condition. A number of nearby homes were evacuated.

A company official said fires were burning over 50 per cent of the plant, which manufactures synthetic rubber. A Goodyear spokesman said late Friday night that "all workers but one have been accounted for."

Ten persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital and three were admitted. Ronnie Hively, 33, was reported in critical condition.

A HOSPITAL spokesman said, "It is amazing anyone got out alive."

The first explosion in the plant, which occupies about 50 acres seven miles southwest of Beaumont on Interstate 10, reportedly occurred about 8 p.m. in the isoprene unit. Isoprene is a volatile feedstock used to manufacture synthetic rubber.

Officials said there were about 50 persons in the plant at the time. There are normally 150 persons on a shift, a spokesman said, but there

was only a skeleton crew

Friday night because of the holiday weekend.

Traffic was backed up

on the highway and people trying to evacuate the area held up some ambulances trying to reach hospitals.

The initial shock was

the heaviest. It was fol-

lowed by at least eight

more as the fire spread to

the catalytic cracking

units and storage tanks

containing other

chemicals.

Near midnight a com-

pany official said the fire

appeared to be under

control although he said there

still was some danger of

additional explosions.

"It went up like a ball of fire, the ceiling of our kitchen collapsed ... it was just a mess."

Pete Matthews, another resident of the area, said:

"It felt like somebody picked up the house and then dropped it."

Eyewitnesses said two hours after the explosion flames still were as high as 120 feet over vessels,

or towers, of the plant.

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NATIONAL

\$1 million shift for policy talks

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Ford asked Congress Friday to shift \$1 million in the State Department budget to pay for U.S. participation in three major foreign policy conferences overseas. In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, the President said the money was needed to meet the costs of U.S. representation in Middle East peace negotiations, the last stages of the Conference on Security and Cooperation, and a meeting to review implementation of a treaty designed to prevent the spread of nuclear arms. The funds, as outlined in Ford's request, would be transferred from State Department appropriations previously earmarked for mutual educational and cultural exchange activities, "and therefore would not require an additional federal expenditure."

Prisoner tries suicide twice

CHICAGO — One of six suspects being held in the \$1.3 million Armored Express Co. burglary made two unsuccessful attempts to kill himself in jail Friday, authorities said. A spokesman at the Winnebago County Jail in Rockford, Ill., said Ralph Marrera, 31, first tried to hang himself from the top of his cell door using strips of torn blanket. Shouts by prisoners brought jailers, who cut him down and had a doctor revive him with a resuscitator. When the doctor left, jail officials said, Marrera ran to the toilet and plunged his head in the water. Guards pulled him out. Marrera is accused by the FBI of being the "inside man" in the Oct. 20 looting of the Armored Express Co. vault in Chicago, the largest bank robbery in U.S. history.

Canadian oil tax hit

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Canadian Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau is gouging American consumers with a tax of more than \$8 a barrel on Canadian oil sold to the U.S., Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., said Friday. "I don't want to get into a trade war with Canada," Brock said at a news conference in his home town. "But I think this country should be more diligent in protecting itself." He said Midwestern states depend almost exclusively on Canadian oil — imports of about one million barrels a day — and are having to pay a discriminatory tax for it. It appears that our two nations are building the foundation of a wall between us at a time when we should be seeking joint solutions to mutual problems."

Man held in kidnaping

BOSTON — Three hitchhikers kidnaped a Boston-area industrialist Thanksgiving Day and ran through a Maine border control point into Canada, the FBI announced early today. One man was being held by Canadian authorities in connection with the kidnaping of Gales McLaughlin, 64, of Acton, owner of McLaughlin Machine Tool in Boxboro, a town northwest of Boston. The FBI identified the man being held in Canada as Ronald Valente of Haverhill.

INTERNATIONAL

Bombs hurt 60 in popular IRA bars

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Two taverns patronized by Roman Catholics were wrecked Friday by bomb explosions, injuring more than 60 persons. Police at first said two persons were feared dead but later withdrew the report. Bombs went off without warning when the bars, both in areas that are strongholds of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, were crowded with evening drinkers. The explosions were believed to be revenge attacks by Protestant terrorist groups against the IRA.

Britain outlaws IRA

LONDON — Parliament passed emergency government legislation outlawing the Irish Republican Army in Britain Friday and Queen Elizabeth promptly signed it into law. Hundreds of police were mobilized to round up IRA suspects among the estimated two million Irish living in Britain. Scotland Yard, meantime, warned that a new wave of IRA reprisal bombings is likely and told Britons to stay clear of explosion sites in case they are boobytrapped with more bombs. The government drafted the bill following bomb attacks, blamed on the IRA, in Birmingham last week that killed 20 persons and injured nearly 200 more. Bomb blasts have killed 49 persons and injured more than 800 in Britain in the past two years as part of an IRA campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Makarios on way home

ATHENS, Greece — Archbishop Makarios, on his way home to Cyprus Friday after four months in exile, told cheering Greeks that "under no circumstances will we agree to the forceful displacement of populations or partition as solutions to the Cyprus problem." Makarios also said he felt "The struggle will be hard for a final settlement... I believe I will encounter great difficulties upon my return to Cyprus." The 82-year-old bearded prelate and president of Cyprus stopped in Athens to confer with Greek officials on a common policy for Cyprus. Opposition to Makarios' return was expressed by Turkey and the Turkish Cypriot community.

Turkish premier resigns

ANKARA — Turkish Premier Sadi Irmak resigned Friday after only 12 days in office following his government's crushing defeat in a parliamentary vote of confidence. The 450-seat national assembly voted 362 to 11 against Irmak's government, which was composed mainly of independent parliamentarians and technocrats. The major political parties had made known their opposition to Irmak's government during the last few days, and the result of the vote did not come as a surprise.

Unopposed Irish chief

DUBLIN — Sean O'Dalaigh, former Irish chief justice, was nominated unopposed Friday night to succeed the late Erskine Childers as president of the Irish Republic. O'Dalaigh, 52, is slated to be the Republic's fifth president. Childers died two weeks ago. O'Dalaigh was nominated by the opposition Fianna Fail party and was accepted by the ruling government coalition, virtually assuring him the presidency.

People in the news

Butz called on carpet by Ford, regrets Pope joke

Combined News Services

For the second time in three weeks, President Ford has felt compelled to call a top-level official on the carpet for making remarks seen as offensive by religious or ethnic groups.

Ford dressed down Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz on Friday for criticism of Pope Paul VI's position on birth control. Butz already had made a public explanation of his controversial remarks, but Ford told him that wasn't good enough and forced him to issue an apology.

On Nov. 14, Ford summoned Air Force Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to the Oval Office for a chewing-out for having talked publicly about powerful Israeli supporters in the U.S. in a manner that some considered anti-Semitic. Brown already had apologized by the time Ford got to him.

In Butz's case, the agriculture chief first sought through a public statement to minimize his reported use of a mock-Italian accent, at a breakfast meeting with newsmen, to criticize the Pope's birth control stand by saying, "He no plays the game, he no makes the rules."

He made a more direct apology after getting his orders from Ford.

As in the case of Brown, Ford let it be known through Press Secretary Ron Nessen that he disapproved of Butz's remarks and in no way shared the views implied.

In Brown's case, the White House said nothing about the possibility of dismissing the general. But Nessen volunteered that Ford told Butz he did not consider his comments about the Pope to be, by themselves, cause for dismissal.

The Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York wired Ford demanding that Butz "apologize immediately or resign."

Anti-modern

To Laurence G. Broadmoore, modern is a dirty word.

"To me, the word 'modern' is a synonym for cheap, low quality, boring, homogeneous, humdrum—everything but that which kindles the fire of the human spirit," says the slim 23-year-old.

To escape this, Broadmoore, of Tivoli, N.Y., has left the 20th Century.

With his hair parted carefully in the middle and spats on his shoes, the proprietor of the Tivoli Player-Piano Shop has become a Victorian man.

The 19th Century, he says, was the last era in which pride in craftsmanship, beauty and intellectual honesty were valued. As he talks, the black ribbon on his pince-nez brushes his upturned high starched collar.

To pursue such values, the son of a Cincinnati businessman has forsaken radio, television, garbage disposals and safety razors. He chooses to live with the quiet pleasures of a Henry James novel, a recording of Irish tenor John McCormack on his hand-wound Victrola and the satisfaction of restoring a century-old player piano to factory condition.

If a visitor enters Broadmoore's musty frame shop in Tivoli, an ancient Hudson Valley hamlet halfway between New York and Albany, the owner rises from his cluttered roll-top desk, greets him politely, and ushers him to a glowing stove with "Brilliant Sunshine" emblazoned on its elaborate nickel grillwork.

"Anything new that tries to come through the door, I just say no," Broadmoore says, gesturing at the 60-year-old air compressor, handmade wooden piano pieces scattered about the dark workroom and the coal pile in a corner.

"There really is very little that doesn't have a better counterpart in the 19th Century. I never cease to discover ways in which things have been cheapened. It's like a New Frontier of cheapness."



Ready for combat

Army Pvt. Penny Hartley has her helmet checked by Sgt. Sam Osborne before taking 101st Airborne Division's grueling air assault course at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Hartley, 18, became first woman ever to pass the rugged test.

Breakdown

Inflation, not depression, remains the main economic problem, according to Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith. And the cause of inflation, he said, lies in a breakdown of the class system and the consequent aspiration of the poor to consume as much as the rich.

In Rome for a conference on the monetary system, inflation and prospects for stabilization, Galbraith told an international audience: "We are becoming victims of our own aspirations."

Dismissing monetary policies as useless for combating inflation, he said that so far such policies had only led to rising unemployment. He called instead for fiscal measures to reduce consumption aimed not at average and low incomes but at high incomes, as well as price controls to create a balance between production and demand.

Split-up

Rachel Fitler, the 71-year-old millionaire aunt of Nelson Rockefeller's wife, Happy, broke off her engagement to a 29-year-old Welsh chauffeur Friday and police were called to remove him from her estate.

"It's finished," said a member of Miss Fitler's staff at her estate in suburban Villanova, outside Philadelphia. "The law."

engagement is off. The whole thing is over."

The engagement was revealed last month after the chauffeur, Michael Wilson, placed an announcement in a Welsh newspaper. Miss Fitler, who shared in an \$8 million family inheritance in 1931, confirmed the plans.

But Thursday, after Wilson's return from a trip, she said in a telephone interview she was "not sure about the marriage. "I sort of think it's too much for me," she said. "I don't know. We haven't talked about it."

In business

Georgia's Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, trounced in the runoff Democratic primary for governor and left \$250,000 in debt, Friday announced the opening of a new fried chicken restaurant named for the one he closed rather than integrate a decade ago.

Maddox said the new Pickwick Restaurant, a cafeteria opening Tuesday in the Underground Atlanta amusement complex, will serve blacks.

"It was closed because of the civil rights act of 1964," Maddox said as workmen laid carpet and hammered on fixtures in the remodeled seafood restaurant he has bought for his new venture. "At that time, there was a question as to whether it (integration) was even the law or not, but now there is no question that it's the law."

Miss Foxe, whose career was spurred by the publicity of her late-night dip Oct. 7 in Washington's Tidal Basin while in the company of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., appeared at Boston's Pilgrim Theater before audiences who paid \$3.50 a ticket.

"I believe the crowd is much different from crowds I've worked with before," she says. "Most people I see are all dressed up. There are a lot of couples; a lot of students."

"If they really want me for a good salary, I'll keep working" after the current three-month national tour ends, says Miss Foxe, who has been earning \$3,000 a week.

"But if the salary drops, I'll probably go to school next semester."

Fall Festival of Values

Come in now and see the fabulous assortment of special buys we've got in store for you at Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square. In this time of inflation it's important to make your money do more, and that's just what will

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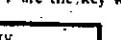
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Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

Pay for parents

My mother is receiving Social Security benefits, and the state recently started giving her supplemental payments under the SSP program. I've been informed by the state that I must contribute \$16 a month to my mother's support. What can the state do to me if I don't pay? How are these SSP payments funded - by the federal government or by the state? Since my mother is 81 years old, isn't she entitled to some type of old age benefits? C.L., Long Beach.

The SSP payments are old age benefits, and since your mother applied for this aid, the state can require support payments from you. On Jan. 1, the federal government instituted the Supplemental Security Income plan for the aged, blind and disabled. This replaced the California Old Age Security program. The SSP payments are the state-funded portion of the federal SSI benefits that your mother is receiving in addition to her Social Security benefits. The federal government does not require support payments from the adult offspring of SSI recipients, but the state-funded supplemental payments (SSP) are still subject to California's relative responsibility regulations, which were adopted several years ago. However, the amount of the support payments has been greatly reduced, and you are required to pay much less now than you would have been a few years ago. If you refuse to contribute to your mother's support while she's receiving SSP payments, the state can file a lawsuit against you and place a lien on your property or attach your wages to collect the money.

Uncertified

Although my wife died nearly two months ago, I still do not have the death certificate from the coroner's office. I've called the office almost daily and all they say is that they are running tests. The insurance company will not pay off without the death certificate and I am about to lose my house. Can you help? J.K., Long Beach.

An employee in the county coroner's office in Los Angeles has promised to expedite the certificate as much as possible. He said some toxicologic tests have been completed but tests for four more drugs have been ordered. When these tests are concluded, he said, all of the results will be given to a doctor who will rule on the cause of death. The delay, he said, is within normal limits when the exact cause of death isn't known and when the list of possible drugs consumed is extensive.

Still horsing around

Several years ago, Action Line stated that equestrian trails and "bicycle paths" were proposed for El Dorado Park. Only the bike paths have materialized. Does Long Beach or any nearby city have any plans for equestrian facilities or will horseback riding become a thing of the past for the city dweller? S.W., Long Beach.

The proposal for an equestrian trail and stable facilities at El Dorado Park is still part of Long Beach's master plan, but due to what city officials view as lack of interest, it's unlikely the facilities will be built in the near future. There are nearby equestrian trails, however, along the east banks of the San

Action Line

Gabriel River from Carson Street to Santa Fe Springs Park, and the Los Angeles River from Willow Street to Imperial Highway in South Gate. The Orange County Water District has begun work on an equestrian and bicycle trail in Anaheim along the Santa Ana River from Jefferson Street to Imperial Highway. The district also plans to build over the next five years a \$1.2 million, 15-acre equestrian center with stables and riding rings in that area. A Long Beach official told Action Line that no action has been taken on the proposal to build an equestrian center here because the testimony at three public hearings on El Dorado Park and a survey of residents' views on park plans showed very little interest in such a facility.

Lot of dirt

We would like to know what is going to be built across the street from the U.S. Customhouse, 300 S. Ferry St., Terminal Island. There has been considerable heavy-equipment activity there and a lot of rumors are going around. C.S., San Pedro.

There are no immediate plans to build anything there; the area simply is being used by the city of Los Angeles, which owns the property, as a dirt storage site. The city currently is widening parts of Wilmington-San Pedro Road, and the dirt unearthed by this construction project is being stored at the Ferry Street site for possible future construction use elsewhere, said a spokesman for the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

Ban on smoking in elevators passed

United Press International

The Los Angeles City Council Friday unanimously passed an ordinance banning smoking in elevators but could not decide whether to extend the restrictions to food markets, theaters, hospitals and public meetings.

The elevator ordinance, passed on a 10-0 vote, must be signed by Mayor Tom Bradley and go through a 30-day waiting period before becoming law.

The ordinance makes it a misdemeanor "for any person to light, ignite or otherwise set fire to, or smoke, carry, throw or deposit any lighted cigar, cigarette or other smold-

2 dismissed, 3 suspended

More Sperl case firings

Associated Press

Two ranking County Marshal's officers, Inspector Richard Castaneda and Capt. William Spencer, were fired Friday in the aftermath of the scandal that led to the ouster and conviction of James Hayes for county supervisors in 1972.

Several of the alleged

acts by the unindicted conspirators involved removal of radio logs that showed the degree of deputy marshals' involvement in the Hayes campaign.

Both dismissed men earned more than \$25,000 a year and had been with the department since the 1950s. Handed 30-day sus-

pensions — which have been served already — were Lt. John Alexander, Sgt. Millard Johnson and Deputy James Vogts.

The discipline was announced by Acting Marshal George Ferrara after hearings. The decisions can be appealed to the county Civil Service Commission.

Top Edelman aide historic: a woman

OUR L.A. BUREAU

Alma Fitch, 46, will be the first woman in county history to be a chief deputy to a supervisor when she takes over the top aide's job in newly seated Supervisor Ed Edelman's office Monday.

Mrs. Fitch, a long time leader in Democratic Party politics, has headed up Edelman's Los Angeles City Council staff and has been with him for the past five years.

Her salary as chief deputy will be \$28,692 a year.

Her husband, Vernon, is a construction management consultant. The couple has two children, Paul, a recent graduate of Stanford University, and Janet, a sophomore at Reed College.

Edelman's assistant chief deputy will be William Canup, 29, who also has been on Edelman's council staff.

Canup will also handle Edelman's press relations and his annual salary will be \$25,700.

The County Civil Service Commission also has confirmed several other Edelman appointments, including Bob Geoghegan, 30, as a senior deputy at an annual salary of \$23,028; Larry Gotlieb, 26, as an deputy at \$21,792; and Jeffrey Seymour, 24, as an assistant deputy.

Edelman also has requested appointments of Daniel John Parkas, 35, an administrative analyst in the city attorney's office in Los Angeles, as a deputy and Carol Infranca, a reporter on the Bureau Review, as an assistant deputy.

These two appointments have not yet been confirmed by the Civil Service Commission.

Edelman will be sworn in at 2 p.m. Monday with the oath of office being administered by John Anson Ford, 91, who was Third District supervisor from 1934 to 1959.

Court upholds conviction of two

An appellate court has upheld the June 1973 convictions of two ousted Westminster officials on charges that they conspired to shake down a local rancher, officials said Friday.

It was the court's unanimous decision that there were no grounds to set aside the convictions of former Westminster mayor Derek McWhinney and former planning commissioner Tad Fujita, according to court records.

Attorneys for the pair had appealed their convictions on grounds they were found guilty "without independent corroborative evidence."

The two were convicted June 19, 1973, on felony counts of conspiracy and

attempted grand theft after they apparently tried to shake down their mutual friend, strawberry farmer George Mural. Each was acquitted of a bribery charge.

Testimony during their trial included Mural's statements that the two

told him he would have to give them \$10,000-\$5,000 in cash and a \$5,000 check made out to Supervisor Robert W. Ballin's campaign fund—if he wanted renewal of his lease on 213 acres of county-owned land at Mile Square Regional Park.

Both were free pending further appeal—possibly to the California Supreme Court. McWhinney is free on \$20,000 bail, and Fujita is free on his own recognizance.

The defendants were fired from their city posts shortly after the 1973 convictions.

U.S. may purchase Tahoe resort land

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (AP)—A wooded 660-acre resort on the southwest shore of Lake Tahoe probably will be purchased by the federal government next month, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said Friday.

The government would pay \$3.1 million to Palo Alto electronics manufacturer William Hewlett for the Meeks Bay Resort,

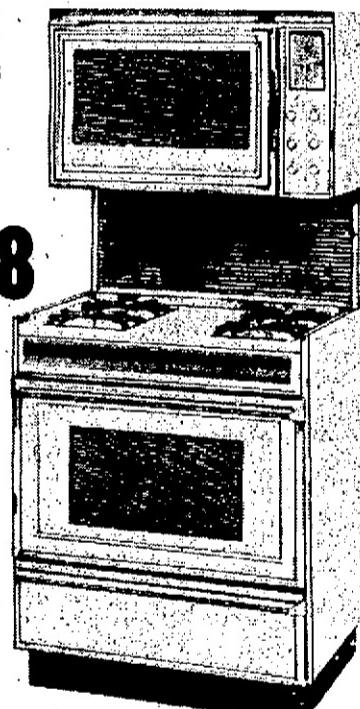
which includes a marina, a lodge and 135 cottages, the spokesman said.

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Amtrak train, freight collide

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Amtrak passenger train "Silverstar," with 213 holiday passengers, collided with an empty Seaboard Coastline freight train here Friday night. Two persons were reported injured.

Train officials said the injured were both Amtrak employees on the passenger train. They said no passengers and no one on the freight train was injured in the collision, which occurred about a mile from the Amtrak passenger terminal here.

The Amtrak train, en route from Miami and St. Petersburg to New York, sliced the freight train in half, derailing and demolishing five empty freight cars, officials said. Only the locomotive on the Amtrak train was damaged.

An unidentified train fireman jumped from the Amtrak cab moments before the impact. He received cuts and bruises, officials said. An Amtrak hostess, who was not identified, was taken to a hospital for treatment of minor injuries, officials said.

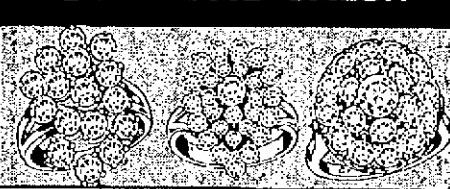
Railroad officials said the collision occurred as the freight train crossed the main line to take nine empty cars to a railyard nearby.

The freight train was halfway across the main line when the Amtrak train crashed into it, but railroad officials refused to say which train had the right-of-way.

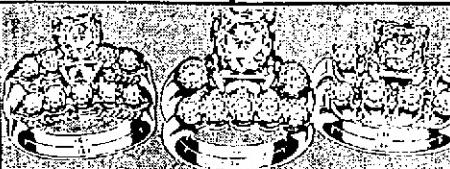
The tracks were blocked for nearly two hours before the 14-car Amtrak train limped into the station.

The damaged Amtrak locomotive was replaced with another one from St. Petersburg and the passengers continued on their journey.

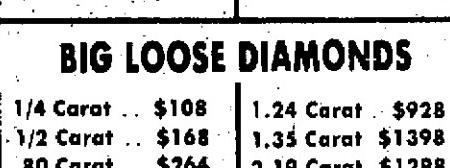
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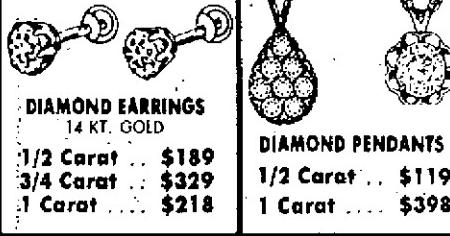
BIG DIAMOND COCKTAIL RINGS	
1/4 Carat .. \$188	1 Carat \$498
1/3 Carat .. \$238	2 Carats ... \$898
1/2 Carat .. \$278	3 Carats ... \$1650



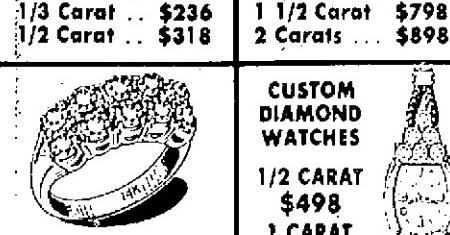
BIG DIAMOND WEIGHT BRIDAL SETS	
1/4 Carat .. \$188	1 Carat \$538
1/2 Carat .. \$258	1 1/2 Carat ... \$850
3/4 Carat .. \$398	2 Carats ... \$988



BIG LOOSE DIAMONDS	
1/4 Carat .. \$108	1.24 Carat ... \$928
1/2 Carat .. \$168	1.35 Carat ... \$1398
.80 Carat .. \$264	2.19 Carat ... \$1298
.96 Carat .. \$764	2.31 Carat ... \$5950
1 Carat \$899	2.70 Carat ... \$2950



MASSIVE MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS	
1/4 Carat .. \$188	1 Carat \$438
1/3 Carat .. \$236	1 1/2 Carat ... \$798
1/2 Carat .. \$318	2 Carats ... \$898



21 DIAMOND WEDDING RING	
14 KT. GOLD, \$118	14 KT. GOLD, \$825



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Ford grants amnesty to 18 jailed resisters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford granted full or conditional amnesty Friday to 18 imprisoned Vietnam war resisters but a leader of resisters in Canada called the clemency act a "blatant public relations stunt."

Ford, announcing eight full pardons and 10 conditional clemencies, said:

"These first few decisions do not end the unfinished business of clemency. But the task of formal forgiveness is under way. I hope it marks the beginning of personal forgiveness in the hearts of all Americans troubled by Vietnam and its aftermath."

Jack Colhoun, a 29-year-old deserter from Madison, Wis., said the 20,000 to 25,000 deserters or draft dodgers in Canada would "hang tight" until the administration grants unconditional amnesty.

Ford acted on the first recommendations made to him by a special

amnesty board set up after he announced his earned reentry program for military and civilian opponents of the war on Sept. 16.

"Today's pardons were purely designed to play on the emotions at the start of the Christmas season and try to make people think the program is working," Colhoun said.

"We expect the government will do a lot more of this sort of thing to try to bring resisters home. But we're not going to fall for it."

Colhoun, a member of the steering committee of the American Exiles, said in Toronto the program will "never work until the President grants universal, unconditional amnesty to all resisters and ends U.S. aid to the governments of South Vietnam and Cambodia."

Gerry Condon, 26, managing editor of the exiles' magazine Amex-Canada said "people who resisted the war did so

because they knew it was wrong and they were right. They are not prepared to go back from Canada to be punished."

Ford said of the 18 initial cases sent to the clemency board, he had "reviewed each one and personally approved each one."

All 18 of the cases involved civilian draft resisters imprisoned at the time of Ford's Sept. 16 announcement. At that time, 85 civilian resisters imprisoned were furloughed from jail and board chairman Charles Goodell said Friday the 67 remaining individuals would remain free until the board and the President have disposed of their right to privacy.

Goodell also said the board had found "over and over again" that the applicants to the board "are not the stereotyped ideological war resisters."

"For the most part," he said, "the draft violations which we have examined were not consciously and directly related to opposition to the Vietnam War."

Of the 10 given conditional clemencies, which will become full and unconditional pardons upon fulfillment of alter-

military personnel. To date, according to Goodell, some 770 persons have applied to the clemency board for review of their cases.

Although the board did release the names of the 18 individuals involved and a summary of the 18 cases involved, Goodell refused to match names with cases or to give out the hometowns of the individuals because, said Goodell, it would violate their right to privacy.

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Windmills back in energy hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is getting serious about the windmill as it pumps more money into the development of new designs for the ancient energy source.

For centuries of European and Asian civilization, windmills ground grain, drove ships and pumped water. But their importance declined with the discovery of oil and the invention of the steam engine. In this country they have been used on individual farms to pump water and drive electric generators.

Now, with world energy supplies growing scarcer and costs soaring, the windmill has acquired a new appeal as a clean, limitless source of power.

The National Science Foundation and National Aeronautics and Space Administration this week awarded \$500,000 contracts to two industrial firms for preliminary design of very large wind energy systems.

THE CONTRACTORS, General Electric Co. Space Division and Kaman Aerospace Corp., will examine modern versions of windmills at sizes that generate 100 kilowatts for use by small communities or farm cooperatives to 3 megawatts for possible connection into the power networks of large utility companies.

A 3-megawatt windmill would be the largest ever built. Its rotor blades would be about 200 feet in diameter and each windmill could produce enough electricity to supply 100 to 200 homes, NASA reported.

The foundation plans to invest \$30 million in wind energy research projects in the next five years and already has invested nearly \$1 million in construction of a 100 kilowatt windmill near Sandusky, Ohio.

The Ohio windmill, to

be completed next July, will stand 160 feet tall and its 120-foot diameter blades are intended to catch the wind and convert it to enough power to run 10 homes.

THAT PROJECT and the newest studies are being managed for the foundation by NASA's Lewis Research Center, Cleveland.

Other wind energy projects sponsored by the foundation include research on the wind itself, methods of harnessing wind energy, small systems for remote areas, and the assessment of environmental, legal, social, economic and other issues regarding wind power.

The Atomic Energy Commission also announced this week that it was testing an egg-beater-shaped wind turbine whose 15-foot blades drive into the wind to generate electricity. A prototype has been mounted atop a building at the Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M.

The AEC said this vertical axis turbine has the potential for wide use in the Great Plains and other places where the wind blows regularly with sufficient velocity.

IN ANOTHER recent development, Honolulu has said it is the first American city to pay for a study of the feasibility of building windmills.

Donald Grace of the University of Hawaii Center for Engineering Research, which is conducting the study, said preliminary investigation indicates that a windmill, which costs about \$50,000, would pay for itself within seven years and could last up to 50 years.

He said it takes about \$7,000 a year to buy enough fuel to produce the same amount of energy as one windmill.

Farm prices lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices farmers receive for their raw agricultural products fell an overall 1.5 per cent from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, following a 4 per cent increase the month before, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The Crop Reporting Board said that lower prices for corn, cattle, soybeans, oranges and upland cotton were responsible for the decrease. Higher prices for milk and tomatoes partly offset the decline.

Although the pattern is not fixed, farm prices generally are reflected in wholesale prices later on and then in price changes in the supermarkets.

The 1½ per cent decrease for the month ending in mid-November brought the index of farm prices for the year to a level 0.5 per cent above mid-November 1978. The prices farmers have had to pay to meet expenses, however, were up 1 per cent from a month earlier and 17 per cent above a year ago.

Earlier Friday, the department reported further declines in grain prices a week ago because of weaker export demand and a weaker U.S. economy. The prices of corn and other key grains that were driven up by poor harvests were reported down because of poor quality, decreased demand and high numbers of cattle grazing on grass and stubble instead of being fed grain.

7.5 million ton food aid plan set despite U.S. objections

ROME (UPI) — Over American objections, the world's major grain importing and exporting nations Friday set a target of 7.5 million tons of emergency food aid until next summer but failed to agree on who will pay for it.

Richard Bell, deputy assistant agriculture secretary, said the United States thought the problem was over-dramatized and would make no new aid commitment.

BUT DESPITE these reservations, America went along with the agreement that it will

take 7.5 million tons to feed the world's hungry until the next harvest. Addeke H. Boerma, the Dutch director general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, said it would cost \$1.8 billion to buy the grain and ship it to starving people in Asia and Africa. He said a quarter to a third could come from present aid programs but new financing is needed for the rest.

Boerma said he would discuss ways of raising the money in New York Wednesday with U.N., World Bank and FAO officials. He said he may

recommend that Secretary General Kurt Waldheim appeal to the oil producers for help.

Representatives of 13 nations and the European Economic Community attended the one-day "urgent intergovernmental consultation" called by Boerma at FAO headquarters in Rome. The Soviet Union and China ignored invitations to attend.

BOERMA called the meeting because the World Food Conference in Rome earlier this month failed to win commitments of emergency aid.

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Reuss warning links oil waste, U.S. aid

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A leading member of the House subcommittee on world financial issues warned Friday that Congress would not approve the Kissinger-Simon plan for a new \$25 billion international oil financing facility unless "heroic" measures of oil conservation were "in place and operating" in other industrial countries as well as the United States.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., issued the warning as his subcommittee of the congressional Joint Economic Committee concluded brief preliminary hearings on the new plan, developed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon. Friday's witness was Thomas O. Enders, a

assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs.

Congress, Reuss said, "will not stand for an indefinite bailout of other countries if they continue to squander oil." He has noted during the hearings this week that the U.S. would probably be a large lender in the new \$25 billion facility.

Reuss cited, "Italians whizzing up and down the autostrades at 75 miles an hour" and construction of "American-style class high-rises" in Paris as examples of the reluctance of other nations to adopt tough conservation measures.

Enders told of a schedule adopted by the newly established International Energy Agency in Paris, grouping all the main industrial countries except France. The agency

is aimed at having internationally agreed oil conservation programs adopted by each member country by the end of January. He said it might be necessary to have a ministerial-level meeting early in the new year "to obtain these results," with a target of a total saving of three million barrels a day by the end of 1975 by the industrial consuming countries as a group.

Enders appeared to back away somewhat Friday from an idea he had expressed earlier this month — a form of guaranteed high price for new oil development in the consuming countries.

He did emphasize, however, that achieving "self-sufficiency" in oil for the U.S. would require not only restriction of consumption but additional supply.

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Mideast nation buys into Daimler-Benz

BONN, Germany (AP) — A Middle Eastern country has bought a substantial share in Daimler-Benz, the second largest German auto firm, the West German government disclosed Friday. Unofficial sources estimated the deal amounted to as much as \$400 million.

The government announcement did not say which country was involved. Speculation that the buyer was Iran was denied by an official Iranian source in Tehran. He

said there was no secret purchase of Daimler-Benz shares by Iran and that there would be no reason to conceal such a transaction if it had been made.

The speculation on Iran arose because that country has been financially active in West Germany and last July bought 25.04 per cent of the giant Krupp steel concern.

MEANWHILE in Geneva, an international symposium on oil and monetary markets was told

vestments in oil importing countries, as many officials in these countries have demanded, "is just another word to describe this indebtedness."

"Accepting recycling is, therefore, to take the opposite course of a deflationary policy."

The Daimler-Benz stock acquired by the Middle East government came from the Quandt group, a holding company controlled by Herbert Quandt and the heirs of his late brother, Harold. The group reported it sold a major part of its 14 to 15 per cent minority share in Daimler-Benz to "a foreign party" without further specification.

A government spokesman said information that the buyer was a Middle Eastern government came from Quandt. He said the buyer could be assumed to be an oil-producing country because no other state in the area has enough surplus capital for such a purchase.

Daimler-Benz produces Mercedes cars, trucks and buses and last year was second behind Volkswagen with total sales of \$5.7 billion. Its profit was \$102.6 million. The firm's two largest stockholders are the Flick group, a holding company which owns 40 per cent of the stock, and the Deutsche Bank, which owns more than 25 per cent.

A spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government said the deal was "a private enterprise matter, and the German government has no reason to welcome nor regret" it.

ON THE Frankfurt stock exchange Daimler stock rose one mark for the day, closing at 253.50 marks.

The Quandt family is one of a small group of extremely wealthy German families that have great influence over German industry.

Ratification of coal contract by striking miners in doubt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rumblings in the coal fields indicated Friday ratification by the nation's 120,000 striking miners of proposed new contract was not a certainty despite the urging of United Mine Workers officials.

As copies of the proposed three-year pact were being distributed to local officials around the country, about 200 miners marched on the headquarters of UMW District 6 in Bellaire, Ohio, protesting a lack of increased safety precautions and a limit on their right to strike.

No union officials were at the headquarters, and office personnel locked the office and went home. John Guzek, president of District 6, said, however, he felt the new contract would be ratified sometime next week.

"The biggest part, the majority of the people like

it and will vote for it," Guzek said. "But you can't satisfy everybody."

Dissatisfaction with the proposal, which UMW President Arnold Miller calls "the fastest labor settlement in this decade," was not limited to Ohio.

Zane Powell, of Marion, Ill., president of the 245-member Local 9878, predicted the proposal would be rejected by Illinois' 11,500 miners.

"The men I've talked to don't like the vacation and they don't like the wages," Powell said. "I will say that Illinois will vote it down."

Jack Pauley, a miner from the town of Bolt, W. Va., said he was upset that the proposal contained no right to strike provision, although it permits a miner to remove himself from a work area if he thinks it is unsafe. "You put one man

against a company and he's mud," Pauley said. "I think it's a disgrace."

Other union officials said the vote could go either way.

"I look for it to pass," said Denny Scarford, secretary-treasurer of District 31 at Fairmont, W. Va. "I don't think it will be an overwhelming majority, but I look for it to pass."

A ratification vote is expected to begin Monday, in a union attempt to squeeze into a few days a process that had been expected to take 10 days.

UMW officials said if the contract were approved mines could open late next week for the first time since the walkout began Nov. 12.

The contract provides a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits. The strike has caused layoffs in coal-related industries, including steel and railroads.

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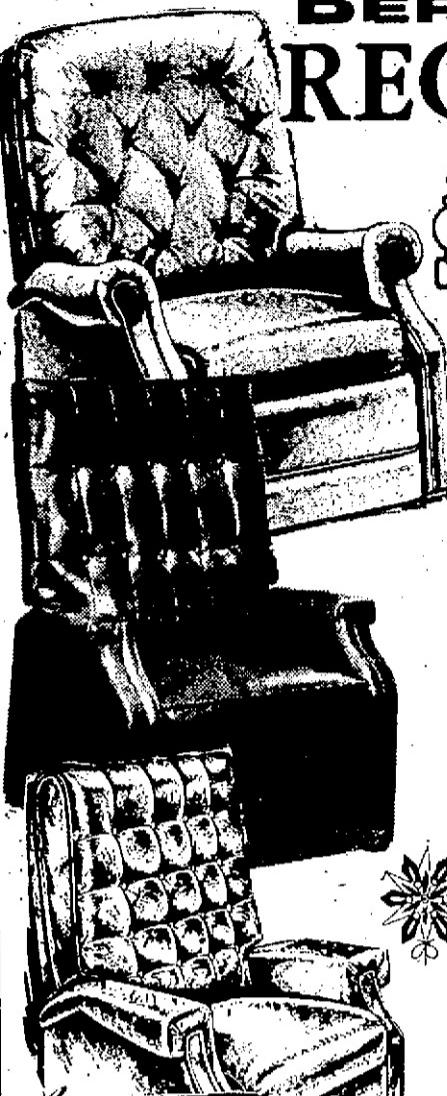
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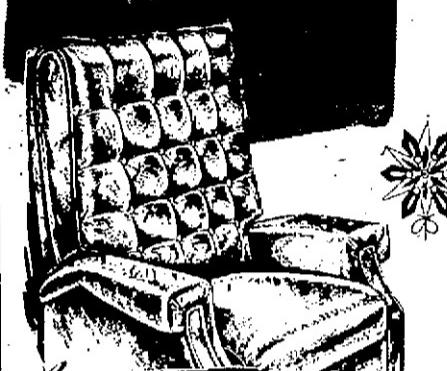
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**Moon over Tokyo**

There was a total lunar eclipse Friday night—over Japan. Photos taken at five-minute intervals show earth's shadow blotting out full moon over Tokyo skyscrapers

—AP Wirephoto

Calif. clean air panel sued by ecology group

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An environmental group sued the state Air Resources Board Friday, saying the board sidestepped California law when it allowed more sulfur dioxide to be discharged into the air.

The Environmental Defense Fund of Berkeley accused the ARB of lying to avoid filing an environmental impact report on the change in statewide air quality standards for sulfur dioxide.

At its Oct. 10 meeting, the board followed the recommendation of its staff and voted unanimously to increase the allowable 24-hour concentration of sulfur dioxide from .04 parts per million (ppm) of air to .10 ppm.

Sulfur dioxide is a pollutant from oil refineries and chemical and industrial plants.

KISSINGER IN JAPAN

(Continued from Page A-1) Asian visit that included a stop in Japan.

KISSINGER, accompanied by his wife Nancy and a son and a daughter from his previous marriage, flew in from Shanghai on board a U.S. Air Force plane.

American officials with

Kissinger said he was anxious to return to Washington to face critics of the arms limitation agreement reached one week ago at the Vladivostok summit with Soviet leaders.

A high American official on Kissinger's plane said the Chinese indicated in the opening hours of

the talks Monday that they would welcome Ford's visit.

After checking by telephone with Ford twice on Tuesday and Wednesday, the secretary made the offer and the Chinese accepted, he said.

The official said Ford's visit to China will probably come in the second half of 1975 and certainly after the June visit to Washington of Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

HE SAID the Chinese will regard Ford's visit as a counterbalance to the Brezhnev trip and another step toward the normalization of Sino-American relations specified by the Chinese and Nixon on his pioneering journey to China two years ago.

A major matter is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime on Taiwan. Resident diplomats and Chinese in Peking said there could not be absolutely normal relations until the Taiwan issue is settled.

The crux is that Washington still recognizes Chiang and Peking refuses to give full recognition to any country dealing with Taiwan.

JOB LOSSES

(Continued from Page A-1)

freeze on many food items. Kroger President James Herring said the freeze on 1,100 items, excluding sugar, fresh meat and produce, would last until Feb. 1.

The Federal Reserve Board said the nation's money supply grew at an annual rate of 2.4 per cent during the latest quarter ended Nov. 20. The money supply rose about \$400 million in the past week to \$183.2 billion. Commercial loan demand increased, the Fed said.

First National City Bank of New York changed its internal formula to slow the rapid decline in prime interest rate for business loans. For the first time in nine weeks, Citibank declined to lower

its rate and held it at 10 per cent, a banking industry low.

The Census Bureau said retail sales rose 2 per cent last week to break a three-month decline. The sales increase was spurred by the start of holiday buying and unseasonal price cuts. Whether the rise in retail sales to an adjusted \$10.5 billion last week was indicative of a trend will depend on sales in the coming weeks, officials said.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange following Thanksgiving was the slowest since Oct. 25, 1971. Volume totaled only 7.4 million shares. Prices generally were stable, the Dow industrial index dropping 0.63 to 618.66.

Unanimous Security Council vote U.N. buffer duty in Golan extended

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council has calmly and unanimously voted to keep 1,200 U.N. buffer troops on the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria for another six months, defusing a potentially explosive situation.

The council voted 13-0 with China and Iraq abstaining Friday to extend the original six-month mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping forces when it expires at midnight tonight.

The council debate was unmarked by the harsh rhetoric that accompanied Arab guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat's appear-

ance this month and the General Assembly discussion on Palestine.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who returned Thursday night from a four-day Middle East tour, had warned this week that tension between the Arabs and Israelis had "developed into a 'potential explosive' situation."

"The next six months must be used for a redoubled effort," Waldheim said.

The resolution extending the authorization for the troops to remain on the strategic Golan Heights called on all na-

tions in the region to resume peace talks.

The council instructed Waldheim to report next May on developments in the Middle East situation. The secretary general had warned this week that tension between the Arabs and Israelis had "developed into a 'potential explosive' situation."

In his formal recommendation, Waldheim estimated that it would cost about \$40 million to keep the troops on the heights for another six months.

"My recent visit has left no doubt in my mind that all the governments concerned are anxious to

reach a settlement through negotiations," Waldheim told the council.

"The tension which prevailed in the Middle East two weeks ago has noticeably lessened in recent days. There is little doubt, however, that these peacekeeping operations are not an end in themselves."

"They help to create the necessary conditions in which progress can be made in the negotiation of a political settlement. It was made clear to me that we can not expect an indefinite period of time for a settlement to be achieved."

Israeli ambassador

Yosef Tekohah called the vote "a positive development."

"It is to be hoped that despite the polarization of attitudes in the international sphere regarding the Middle East situation, the door is still open to diplomatic efforts," Tekohah said.

Ambassador Haissam Kelani of Syria said his country welcomed the vote "on the understanding that it is not a peace agreement, but only a first step."

Israel captured the heights from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

Nixon not gentle in '72 reshuffle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The day after President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 landslide reelection, White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman asked for — and got — the resignation of every high official in the administration.

At the Watergate conspiracy trial Friday, Haldeman acknowledged the restructuring of the executive branch "was not handled as gently as it might have been."

"AT THE President's direction, I asked for the resignation of every member of the senior White House staff, the Cabinet and in the administration," Haldeman said. "Looking back, this was not handled as gently as it might have been, and it created problems."

Haldeman testified that he and John D. Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's No. 2 aide, spent much of

which killed 4,000 persons."

The group said the ARB avoided filing an environmental impact report by saying its decision was aimed at protecting human health and would have no adverse effects.

That was "an intentional falsification," the group said.

The ARB's deputy executive officer, George Taylor, explained that the board's decisions are generally exempt from environmental impact reports because "our actions are entirely for the protection of the environment."

He declined further comment on the lawsuit.

The suit seeks to roll sulfur dioxide standards back to .04 ppm until an environmental report and further scientific studies are completed.

"It is the primary cause of most air pollution disasters, including the London smog of 1952

and the smog in Los Angeles."

Medical textbooks and standard references do not list the questions that would directly apply to Nixon's case. Historians and legal scholars are bound to wonder how the panel arrived at its decision.

But Hufnagel has de-

clined to answer the basic question of how the panel went about its business.

HUFNAGEL has said that the panel approached the problem as if it were a case of disability. In other words, he indicated that the panel had tried to determine when Nixon would be fit to return to work.

What job? What criteria do doctors have for determining the work loads of former presidents or the average person who faces legal problems?

Did the doctors ask Nixon to walk across his bedroom at his San Clemente estate to determine how fatigued such physical exercise would make him? Did they measure his blood pressure when they arrived and then repeat the test just before they left to determine the degree of stress their short visit caused the former president? Did the panel call in a psychiatrist?

Sirica has said that he wanted to go after the truth in the Watergate case and that he would rely on expert opinions. But if there is no record of how the three medical experts went about their job, how can the public evaluate their conclusions?

NIXON CIA ORDER

(Continued from Page A-1)

Watergate break-in?" asked Wilson.

"No, sir," Haldeman replied quietly. It was the June 23 tape, which seemed to indicate Nixon's early involvement in the cover-up, that forced Nixon's resignation within a week after he released it in early August after suppressing it for more than two years.

Haldeman said he didn't order top CIA officials Richard Helms and Vernon Walters to block the FBI investigation because "it would not have been appropriate," but merely suggested they "review" the situation with acting FBI chief L. Patrick Gray III.

Rebutting point-by-point damaging testimony against him by earlier witnesses, Haldeman also said that:

"He never ordered any destruction of documents in the Watergate aftermath and that he could not remember being told anything had been destroyed."

"He never received any wiretap reports but may have been sent some material obtained by a political spy."

"He never was told the money paid the Watergate burglars was to keep their mouths shut but that the cash was for family support and attorney's fees."

"He never was told by deputy Nixon campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder of Magruder's perjury before the grand jury and the original bugging trial."

Haldeman also said he knew nothing of plans to bug Democratic Party headquarters although his aides were in constant contact with the Nixon reelection committee.

The three medical specialists who examined Nixon at his San Clemente home last Monday told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that Nixon could not appear in court here until next Feb. 16 and would not even be able to make a deposition until Jan. 6.



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VISIT OUR CONVENIENT SHOWROOMS OPEN 7 DAYS, 9-6

State pact with UMEDCO will end at midnight

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Owen. "The contract will be allowed to expire."

The UMEDCO plan—one of the largest private health care systems in the county—provides free medical services to more than 5,000 indigent persons in Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Paramount, Artesia and Hawaiian Gardens.

For the past 18 months, UMEDCO has been reimbursed for its services under contract with the state. According to terms of that contract, the patients served by UMEDCO must be eligible for MediCal. UMEDCO is reimbursed by the state at the rate of \$25 a month per patient.

Ms. Owen said UMEDCO mem-

bers will receive MediCal cards by mail for the continuance of their medical care.

Moskowitz was not available for comment.

Meanwhile, UMEDCO will be "closely monitored" by the regional state health office today to insure that clients receive services until midnight, Ms. Owen said.

Any debts, estimated by different sources at from \$100,000 to \$800,000, would be the responsibility of UMEDCO, she explained.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1974

MARKETS ON PAGES B-9 TO B-11

Moskowitz, however, has said his firm—headquartered at 4201 Long Beach Blvd.—is not in debt. Instead, Moskowitz claims UNIMED has debts ranging from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

"Our concern was with the management capability and whether the financial problems were affecting patient care," Ms. Owen said.

Moskowitz has maintained that all debts and poor services were the fault of UNIMED, the subcontracting firm that began handling the prepaid health plan last June.

Hospital refused to give routine treatment to UNIMED patients. Emergency treatment was given, doctors said, but the physicians complained that UNIMED had not paid them for their services.

Bellflower doctor has begun legal action to recover \$24,000 he says UNIMED owes him.

Dr. Bradford Flack, the owner of UNIMED, has continued to be unavailable for comment or to reply to Moskowitz' charges.

Among other holdings, UMEDCO owns the Long Beach Neuropsychiatric Institute, the Paramount hospital, Cerritos Gardens Hospital of Hawaiian Gardens and Doctors' Hospital of La Puente.

Physicians who run the emergency room at Paramount General

Enforcement of antilitter laws pressed

Stringent enforcement of antilitter laws was urged Friday in a letter to the City Council from Long Beach Beautiful Inc., which said there has been an increase in street littering in the city.

"Australia now has a \$200 fine enforced for litterbugs, and they claim to never have second offenders," wrote Gene Page, chairman of Long Beach Beautiful.

"Singapore has a \$500 fine and no litter," she emphasized.

Mrs. Page said Long Beach Beautiful is preparing a citywide clean-up campaign, and asked if it could count on the police department to designate "at least one day a month to cite all offenders caught littering."

"We believe littering would be sharply reduced by just a few citations," she said.

Long Beach Beautiful would assume the responsibility of educating the public to the coming law enforcement on littering if the City Council will insure the organization of such support, Mrs. Page said.

Because the City Council is not meeting Tuesday, the request will be on the agenda of the Dec. 10 meeting.

L.B. Council will not meet Tuesday

The regular weekly meeting of the Long Beach City Council will not be held Tuesday because there would not be a quorum present.

Four members of the City Council will be in Houston, Tex., for the annual meeting of the National League of Cities, which runs from Sunday through Thursday.

The next scheduled meeting of the City Council is Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Senior citizens at LBCC

3,500 elderly renew studies

More than 3,500 senior citizens have joined the younger generation in attending classes at Long Beach City College this semester, college officials said Friday.

Michael L. Maas, dean of registration and records, said there are about 3,000 students over 60 in regular courses and lecture programs. Five hundred more are in special programs created for the elderly.

"There may be well over 4,000 senior citizens attending the college, but we can't be certain since enrollment in some activities doesn't require a person to state an age," Maas said.

The college's senior adult program for students who are 62 or older offers twice-a-week bus tours to points of interest in Southern California.

Dr. Adolph Stone, professor of

geography and originator of the class, said that every Tuesday and Thursday morning about 112 elderly persons board three buses for a five-hour guided tour through the Southland.

The course, "Travel in Southern California," is offered for one unit of credit during a six-week period with visits to 25 different Southland locations.

"One student is 90-years-old, a few are hard of hearing and most have some difficulty climbing stairs, but all are good students and appreciate the added learning experience," he said.

The college also offers a special Senior Citizens Mixed Chorus each Friday afternoon for 217 students ranging in age from 60 to 95. The chorus meets at a satellite teaching site close to retirement residences in downtown Long Beach.

The three-hour weekly songfests produce musical renditions of sentimental favorites popular during the Roaring 20s and provide opportunities for social get-togethers.

City College operates a Senior Adult Leisure Education Center and Lounge on the Pacific Coast Campus that is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for cards, chess, music and fellowship.

Senior citizens choose their courses from classes that include art, crafts, drawing and painting, world affairs, meal planning, clothing, construction, photography, law and sociology.

Special classes for the elderly include courses in social and economic benefits the aged can receive, contemporary health problems and preparation of food for special diets.

SANTA CLAUS' L.B. HOT LINE OPENS MONDAY

A children's "hot line" to Santa Claus—on which Long Beach boys and girls can talk to Santa or one of his helpers—goes into effect Monday.

The number for Santa is 432-4455, and he will take calls from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday until Dec. 23.

Because Santa is pretty busy this time of year, explained Betty L. Davenport, supervisor of senior citizen activities for the Recreation Department, a group of Long Beach volunteers are helping to man his switchboard to handle calls from local youngsters.

The assistants are members of Golden Tours, a travel club for senior citizens sponsored by the Recreation Department. Cooperating in the program is Downtown Long Beach Associates.

wanderings to survey surf and the oil islands from Bluff Park and catch an all-too-rare glimpse of Catalina Island.

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Section of ranch set aside for 'dig'

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Hills have come under development, many specimens have been found as bulldozers prepared building sites and roads.

"Orange County is the only place in the world where fossils fall on the road, and become a traffic hazard," Mrs. Stadum explained.

She responded to a question of how much area is included in the fossil fields with this explanation:

"I really hate to say it. The developer is going to gasp."

Mrs. Stadum asked that a 20-acre site near the intersection of Moulton and Alicia Parkway be set aside for digs by geologists and paleontologists.

It was learned that students at California State University at Fullerton have mapped some of the dig sites where fossil finds have been considered important.

Supervisors sent the development plans back to the county planners, with a request for reservation of dig sites and less housing density than planned by the developers—who estimated 9,500 persons would live there. The county supervisors said it should be limited to less than 3,000.

They also objected to construction on hillsides with as much as 30 per cent grades, holding that it is too steep for building.

City College enrollment shows 10% gain

Enrollment at Long Beach City College has jumped 10 per cent above last fall.

There are 28,417 students signed up for LBCC classes, giving the college its largest number of students in its 47-year history, LBCC officials said.

The college opened with 613 stu-

dents in 1927, grew to 5,597 in 1945 and reached 16,642 in 1949.

In 1958, 23,414 students were enrolled. Six years later there were 25,210 attending classes.

Student enrollment hit 26,810 in 1970 and then declined to 24,870 in fall 1972.

Two years later, the enrollment

figure had increased by 3,780 to the present mark.

The increase this fall came in both full-time students and part-timers.

The largest increase was at the Pacific Coast Campus. Enrollment there jumped 21 per cent. The Liberal Arts Campus had a 6 per cent increase.

However, the proportion of men to women has remained almost constant for several years. This fall there are 14,667 men and 13,750 women.

Half the student population is younger than 26½ years old. There are 7,268 younger than 21, 6,227 from 22 to 25, 7,740 from 26 to 34 and 7,182 older than 35.

During the past fiscal year, the local library circulated 34,419 films. Five years ago, the total was 18,015. Mrs. Henselman pointed out that this surge came with only a "very negligible" increase in the number of films available.

"For one thing, you can't go to the corner drug store and buy a film," she said.

Paperback books, which are sold at corner drug stores, liquor stores and markets have made

the end of the 1970s. Mrs. Henselman said:

During the same period, Mrs. Henselman said, officials of Long Beach Unified School District report that enrollment in kindergarten through sixth grade decreased 13 per cent, while enrollment in grades seven through nine dropped 12 per cent.

School officials anticipate attendance will drop another 6,000 by

man said: The total last fiscal year was 1,883,865, as compared to 2,152,414 in 1969.

Television-watching by youngsters undoubtedly has had an effect on the amount they read, but statistics in this area are unavailable, she said.

One area in which the Long Beach Public Library has recorded a "tremendous increase" is in the use of its film service, Mrs. Henselman said.

During the past fiscal year, the local library circulated 34,419 films. Five years ago, the total was 18,015. Mrs. Henselman pointed out that this surge came with only a "very negligible" increase in the number of films available.

"For one thing, you can't go to the corner drug store and buy a film," she said.

Paperback books, which are sold at corner drug stores, liquor stores and markets have made

sharp inroads into use of the library, particularly involving "best-sellers," she said.

Mrs. Henselman also reported a 13 per cent increase in the Long Beach system's book stock. By special action of the City Council, she said, additional funds have been made available the past two years for books. This is expected to continue for an additional three years to build up the system's collection.

Hang it all— medics disagree on hammock fad

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— Bored with waterbeds? Then swing into the latest bedstyle — hammocks.

"I've given up my bed to sleep in a hammock," said Bruce Umbarger, who has grown tired of more conventional means of sleeping. "There's no backache because the most tension is where the most weight is — the trunk. And there are no worries about falling out."

A colorful netting of stretchy cotton strands called the Giant Yucatan Hammock is a popular item at specialty stores these days. They range in price and size from a \$20 single to a \$60 model that sleeps two or sits six.

INSTRUCTIONS with the hammock say the thing is seldom used lengthwise.

"For lounging and reading, you lie crosswise. For sleeping, you assume a diagonal position in which the body is straightened. In all positions, there is material remaining to draw up as a light cover, forming a kind of cocoon..."

Despite layman endorsements like Umbarger's, medical experts differ on the hammock's therapeutic value.

"If anything, spending any length of time in a hammock would be harmful," said Dr. Stanley

Kamner, an orthopedist. "A hammock doesn't offer any firm support to the spine. If you wanted to create problems for your back, regular use of a hammock is a good way to do it."

But an orthopedic surgeon, Dr. John E. Bancroft, says he knows of several young people who sleep in them and seem in fine shape.

"SLEEPING in a hammock tends to put the body in a comfortable flexed position and that's fine," he said. "It's like being in an elevated hospital bed with the head high on pillows and legs raised. It relieves the heavy strain of being stiff and upright all day."

Ellen Goldstone, who sells hammocks, called the Yucatan hammock "a gift of the gods, from conception to birth."

"Pregnant women, for whom any position is often uncomfortable, find full relief in the position the hammock affords," she said. "Further, during labor, they are suspended in the most natural position for giving birth."

Obstetricians contacted here didn't have any experience delivering babies in hammocks, but Dr. George K. Herzog Jr. said he found the technique "very interesting...for primitive people."



Bogus money seized

Secret Service special agent Robert Powis displays negatives and part of \$3 million in counterfeit bills confiscated during the week in Riverside and Redlands areas. Five men have been arrested and charged in connection with the counterfeiting operation. —UPI

Community college enrollments gain

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's 100 two-year community colleges are expected to tally more than 1.1 million students when final enrollment figures are in, Chancellor W. Brossman said Friday.

"We think we'll have a 10 per cent increase over last fall," Brossman said in a statement.

Last year the community colleges reported enrollment of 1,025,000, including part-time students. It was the first

time the figure had topped a million.

Besides the ongoing building program, Brossman said the schools' many job-oriented courses, low cost and opportunities for veterans and older students are responsible for the enrollment surge.

The state now contributes 42 per cent of the schools' operating costs. The community college Board of Governors wants 45 per cent.

"I don't believe in racing for myself, I don't think I have enough guts," she said. "I ride for the relaxation. I'm totally concerned with the terrain, the smell of the country when you're out of the car and on your bike, you've taken the frame away."

Mrs. Clayton said it was her husband Charles who first got her interested in motorcycles. He was using the family car for college and the only vehicle left at home was his

Safety-conscious stores check toys

ned from sale by the U.S.

Consumer Product Safety

Commission in a 119-page

"Special Holiday Issue"

appear innocuous at first

glance. But the report

says closer examination

shows there are donkeys

that can eat, colored

paper that can poison,

whistles that can choke

and little football figures

with face guards that

can scratch.

At the downtown Wool-

worth's, Dan Allen, man-

ager of the toy depart-

ment, said they also

destroy the banned toys

instead of sending them

back to the manufacturer.

"Whenever we hear

about a toy or a doll or

anything else that might

harm a child, it comes off

the shelf immediately,"

Allen said, adding that

they try to spot such

items before they even

reach the shelves.

Some stores said they

keep a list of such items

available for holiday

shoppers who want to

watch out for barbs in

toysland.

PUBLIC AUCTION JEWELRY

Possibly the largest estate jewelry sale ever held in Southern California. Dealers and private parties welcome. Free admission — Lots in sizes to suit bidders present (single items and dealer lots).

WHEN: Thursday evening,
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at 8:00 p.m.

WHERE:
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Inc.

2542 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach, Calif. (714) 645-2200 (across the street from some of the finest waterfront restaurants in Southern California), plenty of free parking.

WHAT: Millions of dollars worth of new and antique estate jewelry. Fine mens and ladies watches by Piaget, Rolex, Patek Philippe, Audemars, Piquet, etc. Ladies and gents solitaire diamond rings from 1 carat to over 10 carats, in all sizes, shapes and colors. Ladies fashion rings, pins, pendants and earrings set with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, jade, etc.

Many items Hallmarked Tiffany's, Cartier's, Van Cleef & Arpels, etc. Also, some items of fine crystal, porcelain, bronzes and oriental art.

INSPECTION: From noon 'till 5:00 P.M. daily starting Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 1st, 2nd and 3rd and Thursday, December 5, 1974 and on Thursday evening from 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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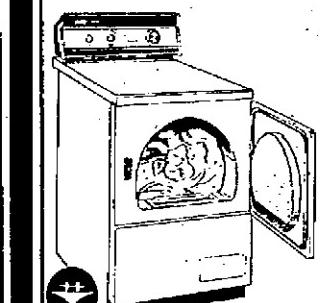
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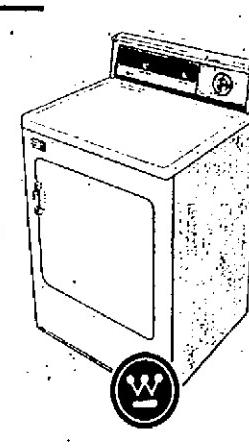
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SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Gold dredges to resume tests

MARYSVILLE (AP) — Dredges that once scooped millions of dollars in gold out of Northern California gravel may be started up again in January for testing.

But Arthur F. Silbert, president of Yuba Goldfields Inc., says his company is not yet certain it is ready to resume full-scale dredging operations.

"That would come after the tests, after we know more," he said.

Silbert said that two dredges still are in place at the company's 10,000-acre holdings near Marysville and that the necessary government permits have been obtained for new dredging.

Despite the price of gold reaching \$184 an ounce in London Friday, Silbert said that the sale of the gravel and sand dredged up along with the gold would be an important factor.

"We are counting on that...to help make dredging for gold profitable again. We plan to sort and stack the washed material as it comes off the dredge and sell it as sand, gravel, rock and aggregate," he said.

Silbert added that when a dredge was working around the clock every day except Christmas and July 4, it moved four million tons of gravel a year.

Before the operation

was shut down in 1968, he said more than \$137 million in gold had been dredged out of the company's holdings.

Silbert's company was formed last May from Yuba Consolidated Goldfields, which had ceased operations.

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An adopted child's search for beginnings

She loved her adoptive parents and understood all the "reasons" for not beginning her quest;

But something more powerful than reason guided this writer during her long, lonely search for her natural mother.

Don't miss this poignant story.

this week in

southland sunday

FRX 3-4575

French Assembly OKs liberal abortion bill

By ELIAS ANTAR

PARIS (AP) — The National Assembly on Friday approved a liberalized abortion bill after an emotional debate during which a deputy played a recording of a fetus' heartbeat to dramatize its right to live.

The bill goes to the French Senate next Tuesday.

IT GRANTS a mother the unrestricted right to seek an abortion up to the 10th week of pregnancy. The current law permits abortions only if the mother's life is in danger.

The Vatican radio termed the vote "a new defeat for the sacred cause of protecting human life."

The radio said it was "deeply saddening" that abortion might be legalized in a "civilized country like France."

Assembly deputies wrangled over the government-sponsored bill for three days, often late into the night. The proceedings were televised across France.

The bill was passed 284-189 at 4 a.m. Friday with

opposition Socialists and Communists voting solidly to approve it.

THE DEPUTIES voted according to conscience rather than along party lines and most of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's "New Majority" of moderates opposed the bill.

The abortion law was introduced in response to increase pressure from feminist groups and a growing number of illegal abortions. Studies show that backroom abortions are running at about 300,000 a year.

The legislation was fervently opposed by the Roman Catholic Church and the National Medical Association.

Former Premier Michel Debre, in an impassioned speech before the Assembly, urged the protection of French motherhood and cried: "Are we returning to the era when France builds more cofins than cradles?"

Another deputy brought a tape recorder to the rostrum and played the heartbeat of an eight-

week-old fetus to a silent Assembly.

"It was very difficult to hear this muffled beat without emotion," wrote Andre Frossard in Le Figaro. "If there were protests from some benches, elsewhere there were tears."

HEALTH Minister Simone Veil fought the bill through with a display of calm and precision that had even opponents praising her.

But one affront during the crackling debate left Mme. Veil ashed.

"Your project condemns beings incapable of defending themselves," an opponent charged. "Madame minister, do you accept to see (embryos) thrown into the crematorium or tossed into ashcans?"

Mme. Veil passed a note to the deputy: "I cannot accept such remarks because of my past, of which you are perhaps unaware." She was shipped to a Nazi concentration camp at 17, lost her family there and still carries the tattoo mark of a camp inmate.

"THE ONLY reason we can give right now for his death is old age," the friend said.

Funeral arrangements were not complete.

Hunt was an oilman who in recent years had branched off into food processing, proprietary drugs and cosmetics, but his fortune was primarily made in oil. He once said that in World War II he owned more petroleum reserves than all of the Axis countries combined.

Hunt enjoyed chatting generally about money but changed the subject when asked directly how much he was worth. His fortune was estimated by financial experts to range from \$1.5 billion to \$5 billion.

"Money as money is nothing," Hunt once said. "It is just something to make bookkeeping convenient."

A NATIVE of Ramsey, Ill., Hunt left home at 15, working his way across the western United States as a farm hand, laborer, lumberjack, cowboy and mule skinner.

He got into the oil business and moved to El Dorado, Ark., in 1921, but made his fortune in Texas.

Despite his wealth, Hunt lived modestly, buying ready-to-wear suits and bow ties. He avoided Texas society, bought medium sized automobiles and drove himself, as long as he was able.

He brought his lunch to work in a paper bag for years, and in later life, his secretary served him lunches that included beef bouillon, red cabbage slaw, cherries, pecans, dates, celery, onions and orange juice.

Although his income was reported to be \$1 million a week, he attended the state fairs of Texas and Louisiana as long as he was able to man booths and promote his line of cosmetics and medications.

HUNT frequently said that a man who constantly had to keep track of his money couldn't be much of a millionaire. It may never be known how much he was worth because much of his fortune now is in various trusts and enterprises run by his children.

Hunt's first wife, Lyda Bunker Hunt, a native of Lake Village, Ark., died May 6, 1955, of a stroke. His second wife, Ruth Ray Hunt, who survives him, is from Idabel, Okla.

Hunt also is survived by five daughters, Mrs. A.G. Hill, Mrs. Hugo W. Schoellkopf Jr., Miss June Hunt, Mrs. Randall A. Kreiling and Mrs. Mark Meeks; five sons, Hassie, N.B., W.H., Lamar and Ray, and 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Bee had served as the speaker pro tem in every session controlled by the Democratic Party since 1959.

Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr. said he was saddened by Bee's death.

"I am saddened by the sudden death of former Assembly Speaker pro tem Carlos Bee," Brown said. "During the 20 years he served in the Legislature, he maintained a constant concern for the best interests of the people of California, particularly in the area of education."

Rites for H.L. Hunt pending

DALLAS (UPI) — Haraldson Lafayette Hunt, a fifth grade dropout who built Texas oil exploitation into a fortune worth billions but never gave up his homey, country style of life, died Friday. He was 83.

Hunt died of the infirmities of old age in Baylor Medical Center, where he had been since Sept. 14. When he entered the hospital, his ailment was described as a virus. Hunt's memory had been failing for several years.

He fell in a bathtub in 1971 in New York and hurt his back. He recovered from the injury, but it forced him to walk in a stooped position.

Hunt died at 9:50 a.m. PDT, but his death was not announced for more than an hour. A family friend said announcement was delayed because some members of his family had to be notified.

"THE ONLY reason we can give right now for his death is old age," the friend said.

Funeral arrangements were not complete.

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Briefly...

Advent home suggestion; Methodist women ire

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

RELIGION

have come face to face with a challenge to their understanding of ministry and therefore fail to understand the free-will offering of a group of Christians."

Added Peggy Billings, assistant general secretary of the Women's Division and a participant in the ecumenical service from where the donation came: "I couldn't believe it. I have never heard of an offering from a service of Christian worship being treated this way. Anything these women do seems to make the church establishment shake. You have to ask yourself why."

IN STATISTICS compiled by the National Council of Churches showing fewer members giving more, the only one of the major Protestant denominations listed as increasing its membership last year was the Southern Baptist Convention.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace
3144 Kirtland
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Jon Mattocks, Rev. Harry Weid, Paul Estro

North Long Beach
5600 Linden Ave., Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Dowling St. So., Laredo, Rev. E. Hunter
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4301 Lakewood Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
2919 E. Wilcox, Dr. Roger E. Robinson
Children's Classes 8: Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terrell, Rev. Truman A. Barnes
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth & Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
307 Pacific, Rev. Carroll E. Ward
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 & 55 30 A.M.
Adults' Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

Wesley
1110 Fremont Ave., Rev. Amel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

Moore Memorial
3rd & Linden, Rev. John Royal Mitchell
Bible Study 7:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.

California Heights
3213 Dixie Rd., Belvedere Rd., C.S. 9:30
Worship 9 & 11:00 A.M.
Elijah E. Reeves, Rev. S. Wood

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST
11:00 A.M.

"THE DIVINE INTENTION"

Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray

6:30 P.M. — VESPUR SERVICE
Moments of Inspiration 434-7576

9:45 A.M. — Church School
Nursery Care

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach

Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister

Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

Evening Worship (In Taubman Chapel) 6:00 P.M.

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3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137

Ministers Dr. James S. Flores & Rev. Roy S. Richay

11:00 A.M.

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Senior Citizens Sunday
Dr. Flora Preaching

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An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:15 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"DISSOLVING DISCONTENT"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

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11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)

7:30 P.M. CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays

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L.B. pastor reports**Ecumenical tour right on target**

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

A Long Beach minister back from a tour of Jerusalem, Rome and Geneva by 18 Southland clergymen of the three major faiths reports that the group found Israel living "in a state of siege," and also discovered a highly successful Christian kibbutz.

Rev. Dale Whitney, pastor of Geneva Presbyterian Church, was the only Long Beach representative on the unique ecumenical expedition, which included 10 other Protestant ministers, four Roman Catholic priests and three rabbis.

The trip, bearing the father grand title of "Pre-Holy Year Ecumenical Leadership Pilgrimage," was a project of the Catholic archdiocese, as part of preparation for the 1975 Holy Year proclaimed by Pope Paul. The local National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Southland Council of Churches cooperated.

"THE PURPOSE," explained Whitney in a chat this week, "was to promote interfaith communication—not only by our being together for two weeks, but by going to different places important to each of us."

In Rome the party participated in a Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral, had an audience with the Pope, and took part in a panel discussion in which, Whitney reports, there was consensus on "the richness of various traditions, and the desirability of unity without uniformity." They also had dinner with Southern California's Cardinal Manning, who happened to be in Rome.

In Israel the visiting 18 took part in a service conducted by the rabbis at the Eastern Wall in Old Jerusalem. En route back, after visiting with World Council of Churches leaders in Geneva, they joined in a free-wheeling Protestant worship in the town of Taizé, France, which has become a center for many Protestants attracted to the brothers who have

taken monastic vows there and are leading "liturgical reform and prophetic witness," according to Whitney.

The spirit of the trip, the minister says, was that "none of us proselytized the other."

"We really tried to listen to one another, and some fast friendships were made. The Old Testament is the ground on which all of us stand."

THIS, HE ADDS, is the spirit of Nes Ammin, the only Christian kibbutz in Israel, which they visited. Founded by some Dutch and German Christians, it now includes some Americans.

"It is not a missionary station, but an agency of reconciliation," says Whitney. "It had the backing of former Prime Minister Eshkol, which helped it get off the ground. There was some opposition from the neighboring kibbutz, composed mostly of European ghetto fighters against the Nazis, and that can be understood. There are good neighborly relations now."

Asked whether there are tensions involving a Christian kibbutz in a Jewish state since the Christian commission is after all to reach everybody with the message of Jesus, the minister said:

"No, because the theology of this Christian kibbutz accepts both the old Israel and the new Israel as part of God's plan. In fact, it is now building a new center to be used for Christian-Jewish dialogue."

Under the direction of a former Dutch specialist in roses, Nes Ammin is doing very well for itself and for Israeli exports. It is now turning out from 10,000 to 12,000 roses of five varieties daily, and the first yield from its avocado plantings produced more than a ton of exportable quality.

Last Christmas Nes Ammin concluded its celebration with a fellowship meal for the whole village.

IT WAS DURING the touring clerics' five days

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"SOMETHING'S IN THE AIR"
Rev. Mr. Reed Speaking
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
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COVENANT
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
(United Presbyterian)
Hugh David Borham, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION
"THREE KEY WORDS"
Rev. Mr. W. Theodore Allison, Preaching
Church School, Children 9-12
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

in Israel that Arab terrorists murdered four Israeli civilians and were in turn killed.

"In a sense," Whitney reports, "we found the country living in a state of siege. When we were at Masada, a historic site, there were high school kids there on a field trip, and five of them were carrying rifles. In my native I asked if they were real rifles. They were, and loaded. On all such trips I was told there is one gun for each ten people."

As any tourists, the group swam in the Dead Sea, followed the footsteps of Jesus in Jerusalem, and visited the Kunwan site of the Dead Sea Scroll discovery. They were impressed by visible Israeli achievements in converting some barren lands to fruitfulness, and by the freedom of travel for all and open access to the holy places of all faiths.

They also talked to the Arab mayor of a town near Bethlehem. As for the complicated politics of the area, Whitney had these impressions:

"I think we came to understand why Israelis feel so strongly about a nation-state, both in biblical terms and as a result of World War II. Of course there has been an unfairness to some Arabs. I got the feeling from what I heard that Israel is prepared to give up a good part of the West Bank, but for sure not to Arafat and the PLO, who propose to do away with Israel."

The travelers were unanimous in their praise of the Israeli guide who was assigned to help them out, a man who lost his son in one of the wars.

"He was very helpful," says Whitney, "and none of us ever had a chance to correct him on biblical references—even though we had an Old Testament professor from Fuller Theological Seminary!"

Overall, the Long Beach pastor sums up, the purpose of the trip was fulfilled.

"All of us agreed that we came home with a better understanding of each other, and that we learned something from one another. For myself, I think it will enrich my ministry."



SOUTHLAND CLERICS pose for tourist picture on Golan Heights near Syrian city of Kuneitra

6 clergymen now in House

Protestant majority cut in '75 Congress

Roman Catholics and Jews increased their seats in the new Congress as a result of the recent election, while the number of Protestants dropped. But Protestants still strongly predominate both the House and Senate.

In the two branches, Roman Catholic representation rose by eight to a total of 123, while Jewish members increased by 10 to 24. The number of Protestants was down about 20 to 384, and included two clergymen elected to the House.

Among individual denominations, Roman Catholicism topped the list for number of members in the new Congress, while Methodists ranked second with 85 members and Episcopalians third, with 66 holding seats in both houses.

That same ranking prevailed in the House alone. But in the Senate, the 17 Methodists held more seats than any other denomination. The 16 Episcopalians ranked second and the 15 Presbyterians and 15 Catholics were even in third place.

The figures were gathered in a post-election survey made by the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today.

Two clergymen won seats for the first time in the House, Rev. Robert W. Edgar, a Methodist and Pennsylvania Democrat, and Rev. Robert J. Cornell, a Catholic priest and Wisconsin Democrat.

Edgar is believed the first Methodist minister elected to Congress. Cornell becomes the second

A one-term congressman-clergyman, Indiana Republican William H. Hudnut, a United Presbyterian, lost his seat. Over all, the number of clergymen in Congress rose to six, up one.

Besides the 123 Roman Catholics, 84 Methodists, 66 Episcopalians and 24 Jews in the two houses, the counts for other denominations were:

Presbyterians, 65; Baptists, 57; United Church of Christ, 25; Lutherans, 14; Unitarian-Universalist, 13; Latter-day Saints, 10; Christian Church (Disciples), 5; Churches of Christ, 5; Eastern Orthodox, 4; Christian Science, 4; "Protestant" (unspecified), 17; various smaller denominations, 13, and religiously unaffiliated, 6.

Of the governors of the 50 states, the largest number, 14, are Roman Catholic. The numbers affiliated with other denominations are:

Methodist, 8; Presbyterians, 8; United Church of Christ, 4; Lutheran, 3; Baptist, 3; Episcopal, 3; Jewish, 2; Christian Church (Disciples), 1; Latter-day Saints, 1; Eastern Orthodox, 1; Unitarian-Universalist, 1, and unaffiliated, 1.

In Arizona, Sister Clare Dunn, 39, a high school teacher, became the first Catholic nun to win a state legislative seat.

Commenting on the new federal and state lineup religiously, Christianity Today said the election underscored a modern trend in American politics: by and large, a candidate's religion—or lack of it—is no longer a campaign issue."

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101 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Rev. Wilson H. Ritter, Pastor

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SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

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6:00 p.m. "When Baffled . . . What Then?"

Pastor speaking both services

Tuesday, 10 a.m. Interdenominational Prayer Meeting

Speaker: Rusty Browning — Jack Hayford Associate

Wednesday: Pastor's Bible Class — Life of Christ

Royal Rangers and Missionaries

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1300 South St., Long Beach

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11:00 a.m. "Then Jesus Came . . . The Doors Were Shut"

6:00 p.m. "When Baffled . . . What Then?"

Pastor speaking both services

Tuesday, 10 a.m. Interdenominational Prayer Meeting

Speaker: Rusty Browning — Jack Hayford Associate

Wednesday: Pastor's Bible Class — Life of Christ

Royal Rangers and Missionaries

William Durbin, Pastor

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

**Don't poor-mouth life**

After making an enthusiastic speech about how really exciting life is, I was approached by a visibly fat-out member of the younger generation. "Don't make me laugh," he griped. "What do you mean, life is exciting?"

He did not give me a chance to reply; he turned and walked away rapidly. But his question lingered. Just what is there to make life good?

The answer is very clear: There is plenty of good in this world for those who are able to see it and take it. What the world is to you or to me and through us to others depends very largely upon our attitude — upon our cast of mind. It depends upon the motivation in which we approach the problems and opportunities of human existence.

Recently I was in Halifax, Nova Scotia to give a talk to an audience made up of sales people and the general public also. I hailed a taxicab and told the driver, "St. Patrick's Auditorium."

AS WE started off, the driver, a pleasant-looking young fellow, said: "There's a man from New York going to speak out there tonight on Positive Thinking."

"That's right," I answered.

"I would like to go to the meeting," he continued. "But I can't. You see, I attend college during the day — Dalhousie University — and at night drive this cab. My wife would like to go too, but she is a nurse and can't be off tonight."

"Well, you've got the speaker right here in your taxi."

"What do you know?" he said in surprise. "Say, how 'bout giving me a rundown on your speech, 'Why Positive Thinkers Get Positive Results?' I ready go for that positive thinking."

"I don't think you need it," I replied. "You and your wife are a hard-working couple. You're really with it and I admire you."

"Thanks," he said.

Christian Church**BIXBY KNOLLS**

1240 E. CARSON

Pastor Edward Joseph Read

8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

"OH COME LET US ADORE HIM — OUR FRIEND"

9:30 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL

3 P.M.

Christmas Work shop

NORTH LONG BEACH

Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor

115 E. MARKET

SERVICE ...

10:45 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS

6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE

K. Dean Exhols, Pastor

7th & OBISPO

9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP

11:15 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

"VICTORIES OF FAITH"

PALO VERDE AVE.

2501 Palo Verde Ave.

Frank C. White, Pastor

596-6513

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:00 A.M.

WORSHIP

10:30 A.M.

BIBLE STUDY

5:30 P.M.

MONDAY Junior High

6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY Senior High

6:30 P.M.

1429 Clark Avenue

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

NURSERY CARE

Sunday School (3 yrs. thru Adults) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

700 E. 70th St.

ME 3-5039

Worship Service 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

6500 Stearns

598-2433

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School (Youth & Adults) 9:45 A.M.

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors

A Youth Oriented Church.

Nursery AB Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (I.C.A.)

348 E. Carson

427-4390

8:00 A.M. COMMUNION

Nursery Care

8:00 A.M. Rep. Communion

CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES ALL AGES

ADULT-TEEN FORUM 9:00 P.M.

Rev. R. H. Holden, Pastor

WELCOME**MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (I.C.A.)**

4405 S. South St., Lakewood

866-5312 or 925-2552

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided "Teach Us To Pray"

TRINITY LUTHERAN (I.C.A.)

8th & Linden 437-4002

Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.

Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002

Youth Director Steven Cutler

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)

424-1007 — 424-3113

1900 E. Carson at Cherry

WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

J.B. Bretheln

G.J. Robertson

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

378 Jefferson

GE 4-7409

V.P. Birke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischman

Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M.

Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — Pre-School 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**Pilgrimage of Hope**

More than 700 racially integrated members of the California-based Peoples Temple of the Disciples of Christ, led by Pastor Jim V. Jones of the Redwood Valley Church, are seen in Washington, D.C. where they met with congressmen. Purpose of the 10,-

000 mile pilgrimage in the temple's caravan of busses was to "show America's better side, and to stress that in spite of current tensions, Martin Luther King's dream of American brotherhood, cooperation and good will is not dead."

Torrance-Lomita**Churchwomen****will hear report**

Mrs. Max Greenlee, a state leader and wife of the pastor of St. Mark's Presbyterian of Lomita, will be keynote speaker at the annual unit meeting of Torrance-Lomita Church Women United Friday, 9:30 a.m. in Seaside Community Church, 230th Street and Ocean Avenue, Torrance. All are welcome.

more going for the good side than the bad.

Samuel Butler wrote, "Is life worth living? This is a question for an embryo, not for a man." How right he was.

Goethe makes the same point in gentler words:

"We men," he says, "are always complaining that our happy hours are so few and our sad hours so many, and yet it is we who are to blame. If we opened our hearts to enjoy the good that God offers us every day we should have strength to bear the evil in its turn when it does come."

Don't run life down. Instead, think it up. Talk it up. Be thankful you are alive. Life is exciting and good, real good.

Presb. budget

A 1975 budget that allows for maintaining and in some instances increasing the denomination's overseas mission work was approved by the United Presbyterian General Assembly Mission Council.

Ask Congress probe on Chile

Ten prominent church, university and union officials have urged Congress to hold public hearings on the roles of the Central Intelligence Agency, State Department and American corporations in last year's overthrow of the Allende government in Chile.

In an open letter, they refer to "recent disclosures that some \$8 million of U.S. taxpayer's funds were used to accomplish one of the bloodiest coups in recent history" in Chile, replacing a constitutionally elected government with a brutal police state.

(A story of the torture of an American nurse in Chile by the junta is now being investigated.) Signers from the religious world are William P. Thompson, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Sterling Cary, president of the National Council of Churches; Bishop James Mathews, bishop of the United Methodist Church, Washington, D.C.; Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church, and Rev. Dr. John Coventry Smith, president of the World Council of Churches.

Lutheran League

The Board of Governors of the International Lutheran Laymen's League has adopted a \$5.9 million budget to carry out a mass media Gospel outreach around the world. "This is a record budget for the League," said Gus S. Melde of Dallas, the president, "and all 180,000 members of the League will have to put forth special efforts during the year if we are to meet our needs." Melde added that actually the increases "do not fully meet with the inflationary spiral in the United States and especially overseas."

GOINGS ON

The noted Christian Oratorio Society of 100 voices from 16 churches, with soloists and string ensemble, directed by Reuben Brasser, will present Handel's ever-stirring "Messiah" Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia.

"Birth of Jesus Christ" a Christmas music drama by Long Beach composer Jean Bachman Kinell, will be presented as a joint production of the choirs and musicians of Christ Lutheran and Trinity Lutheran Churches, Sunday, 4:30 p.m. in TRINITY LUTHERAN, Eighth and Linden, to be repeated the following Sunday at Christ Church. In three acts with five scenes, it utilizes 45 singers, 12 soloists and a 25-piece orchestra, harp and organ.

The "Voices of Jerusalem," internationally known gospel singers, will be in concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in NEW JERUSALEM BAPTIST, 1631 W. Burnett St., directed by Rev. Charles Freeman, who is also pastor of the recently formed congregation.

Radio and TV gospel singer Ransom Hess, always a favorite in these parts, accompanied by Mary Foreman, will present his "Sermon in Song" Sunday, 6 p.m. in COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN, Wilton and Grand.

A gospel concert featuring the Crownsmen, Firebrands, Echoes of Time and Larry Pyle will be presented Friday, 7:30 p.m. in BELLFLOWER ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 957 E. Olive Ave.

Evangelist A. Herbert Mjorud, who was the main speaker at the Third Lutheran World Conference on the Holy Spirit, a charismatic gathering, will lead a "mini-retreat" Sunday, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at LOVING SHEPHERD LUTHERAN, 14517 Crenshaw Blvd., Gardena, with a registration cost of \$3 which includes breakfast and lunch.

"The Kernel of Corn" is the topic of Sydney Taylor Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, in YWCA building, Sixth and Pacific.

All events listed in Goings On are open to the public, and are free unless an admission charge is specified.

Religious meet**at Marymount**

The western province chapter of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary (RSHM) will hold its second session at Marymount Palos Verdes College from Wednesday to Saturday to Dec. 9. Attending will be delegates elected by all members of the congregation of the RSHM of California and Mexico. Discussions will center about new aspects of consecrated life.

First women

Archbishop Iakovos, presiding over the Archdiocesan Council of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, announced the appointment of five women to the Council, which was previously comprised of all men.

You are missing something if you haven't tried a Classified Ad lately. BE 2-5959

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**New Life Community Church****SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH**

David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

Sunday 2:30 P.M.

"THE MESSIAH"

presented by So. Calif. Christian Oratorical Society

11 A.M.

Rev. Larry Grooters

Senior Pastor-Elect

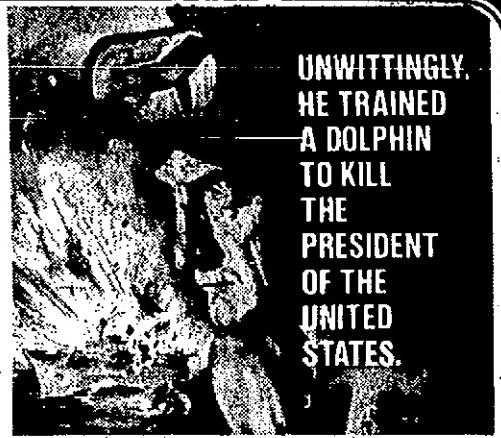
7:00 P.M.

"OH GOD, COME DOWN"

Rev. Laman Speaking

"THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN" TAKES OFF LIKE A BLAZING FOREST FIRE, WITH A THRILL A MINUTE. THERE IS STILL MAGIC IN THE MOVIES."

-Rex Reed,
N.Y. Daily News



GEORGE C. SCOTT in

THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN

(PG)

CALL THEATRES FOR SECOND BIG FEATURE!

CINEMA
LAKEWOOD 2

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ALONDRA 6

CARSON AT LAKEWOOD, LONG BEACH
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340 MAIN ST.
SEAL BEACH 431-9988

ALONDRA AT 405 FWY.
924-5531



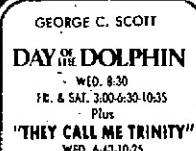
The story of two bet-on-anything guys who happily discover something called a "winning streak." Plus

WED. 6:45-10:35
FRI. & SAT. 2:30-6:20-10:10

Lakewood 1

THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE

WED. 8:45—WEEKEND—4:20-6:30



GEORGE C. SCOTT
DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
WED. 8:30
FRI. & SAT. 3:00-6:30-10:35
Plus
"THEY CALL ME TRINITY"
WED. 6:45-10:25
(PG) FRI. & SAT. 1:00-4:50-8:35

Lakewood 2

MONDAY
10:30-11:30-12:30-1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

The Southland Movie Guide

LT. ROBINSON CRUSOE, U.S.N. — A Disney comedy with Dick Van Dyke as a Navy jet pilot marooned on a South Pacific Island. With Nancy Kwan and Akim Tamiroff. (G)

11 HARROWHOUSE — Charles Grodin and Candice Bergen are outshone by James Mason, Trevor Howard and John Gielgud in this tale about a massive theft of diamonds in London. (PG)

BENJI — A family film shot from a dog's (Benji's) viewpoint as he leads rescuers to a hideout to save two kidnapped children. (G)

GONE WITH THE WIND — The again released classic of the Civil War era starring

Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia de Havilland. Winner of 10 Oscars. (G)

THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE — Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw and Martin Balsam in movie based on popular book about a spectacular hijack in a subway. (R)

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — A magnificent two-and-a-half hour extravaganza of highlights from MGM musicals. Stars include Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Judy Garland and Esther Williams. (G)

WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS — An Ozarks tale set in the Depression about a boy and his dogs. With James Whitmore, Beverly Garret.

DAY OF THE DOLPHIN — Scientist George C. Scott teaches dolphins some basic words at an

island hideaway. With Trish Van Devere. (PG)

THE THREE MUSKETEERS — A rousing version of the Dumas tale with Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston. (PG)

Blaze put out after sweeping 50 acres

SANTA PAULA (UPD) — A fire blackened 50 acres of brush here Friday before a force of 100 fire fighters extinguished the flames.

The blaze in the South Mountain area of Santa Paula began shortly after 1:30 p.m. It was put out two hours later.

PALACE

30 PINE 436-4429

ANY SEAT \$1

Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢

OPEN ALL NIGHT

OPENS 9:45

"THE DIRTY DOZEN" (PG)

"THE UGLY ONES" (PG)

"THE CHINESE PROFESSIONALS" (R)

11:30-12:30-1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

12:30-1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

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1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30

Burglars get guns
Burglars who entered the apartment of David Carroll, 1511 E. Wardlow Road, stole five guns and accessories, valued at \$669, the victim told Long Beach police Friday.

RATINGS

G	General Audience.
All ages admitted.	
PG	Parental Guidance suggested.
All ages admitted.	
R	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X	Adults Only.
No one under 18 admitted.	
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.	
	For Dec. 27-28

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

The hush was eerie. The usually rambunctious Long Beach Arena audience wrapped itself in a blanket of curious quiet Wednesday night for Stevie Wonder's first concert here since 1973.

A lot has happened since Stevie played the Long Beach Auditorium last year.

He was involved in a serious automobile accident in August 1973, narrowly escaping death.

He also gathered four Grammy awards from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for his excellence as both performer and a composer earlier this year.

Then, too, the audience knew there was a special genius about Stevie Wonder — a 24-year-old celebrating his 12th year in the entertainment business.

The multi-talented Wonder scanned the musical range grazing liberally on rock and roll and then

turning to his current interests which seem to concentrate on tender soul with intricate lyrical beauty.

Wonder is capable of delivering a hard-driving boogie rock. I wanted to dig my imagination into some heavy sounds. Stevie Wonder had other ideas.

The main fault of the program was the uneven pace Wonder established. The singer, blind since birth, broke the natural flow of the performance by injecting his thoughts about love and a plea for all men to share their wealth and good fortune.

While I can appreciate the thoughts, I went to the concert to hear music — not to hear a sermon.

His best vocal efforts are evident in his treatment of soulful love songs. While always in perfect pitch, Wonder has trouble with the melody line and often allows his voice to float. The result is uneven.

He was at his worst when he demanded the audience "shut up." He asked for quiet. And he got it — right down to the applause which was less than the enthusiasm generated by most rock concerts.

Wonder should have recognized the restlessness as a barometer of audience feeling. They were definitely looking for a change — something to up the tempo.



STEVIE WONDER
Gives Sermon, Too

Stevie Wonder, performing his own compositions, piled his hits one on top of another — "Visions of My Mind," "Signed, Sealed and Delivered," and "In My Life." Most of the selections were from his latest efforts.

A rock and roll medley, beginning with "Earth

Angel," wended its way through "Daddy's Home," "Grapevine," Otis Redding's "Respect," ending with the Ray Charles classic "What I Say," found Wonder at the piano hammering it up with members of his back-up band, Wonderlove.

Equally at home on the piano and electric organ, Stevie also let his talented fingers wander over the Moog synthesizer keyboard picking out a variety of sounds.

Led around stage, because of his sightless eyes, Wonder moved around, danced with the three female vocalists in Wonderlove and played a recreation of the song which started it all for a 12-year-old from Detroit — "Fingertips."

After being billed as the "Eighth Wonder of the World," an obvious pun better forgotten, Stevie became the first entertainer presented in Long Beach with "the key to the city."

Councilman Jim Wilson

did the honors. It was an unusual happening in the middle of a rock concert. It was also awkward and was never made clear why Stevie was being honored — just that he was.

Armed with the key to the city, Stevie Wonder was led back to the piano where he immediately launched into a tongue-in-cheek version of "Farmer In The Dell."

For all the faults — a 50 minute waiting period between opening group Rufus, and Stevie Wonder while technicians chased down a sound feedback problem... a restless audience which was compounded by the concert's snail pace delivery — Stevie was all warmth and zest.

He's genuine joy to watch and hear. Wonderlove provided able support without overshadowing Stevie's performance.

And if the audience lacked visible excitement, they were appreciative in their applause.

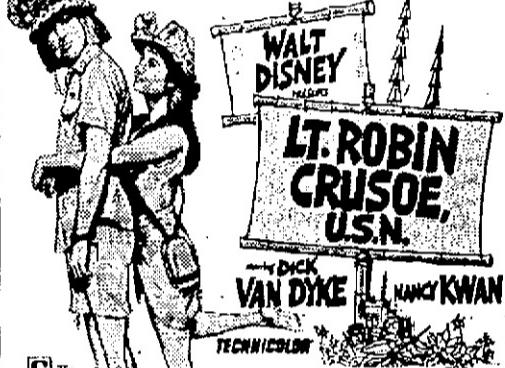
Snow setting at Marineland

Motion picture and television producer Irwin Allen, who produced "The Poseidon Adventure" and the soon-to-be-released "The Towering Inferno," plans to transform the Palos Verdes marine park into a winter

wonderland with manufactured snow.

The project will serve as a Christmas attraction at Marineland for about two weeks beginning Saturday, Dec. 21.

A hilarious space age misadventure!



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LOS ANGELES & COMPTON BLVD.

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"BENJI" (G)

"DIGBY" (G)

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LOS ANGELES & COMPTON BLVD.

638 8557

Cinema 1

"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE, TWO, THREE" (R)

"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R)

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LOS ANGELES & COMPTON BLVD.

638 8557

Cinema 1

"THE LONGEST YARD" (R)

"VOO DOO" (R)

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LOS ANGELES & COMPTON BLVD.

638 8557

Cinema 1

"THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK" (R)

"RIDING TALL" (R)

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LOS ANGELES & COMPTON BLVD.

638 8557

Cinema 1

"THE HARROW HOUSE" (R)

"THE LONGEST YARD" (R)

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LOS ANGELES & COMPTON BLVD.

638 8557

Cinema 1

"THE LONGEST YARD" (R)

"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R)

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Cinema 1

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"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R)

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Whale migration begins off coast

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The annual sojourn of great gray whales heading toward warmer waters to breed and bear their young is under way.

"We're seeing two or three each day," said naturalist Al Pentis. By early January, he said, 80 or 90 of the southbound whales will be passing daily.

The National Marine Fisheries Service is reported ready with citations for boatmen who disturb the mammals. Pentis said fines would range up to \$1,000 "and anyone

caught deliberately harassing the whales can get up to one year in jail."

There could be a record count of 15,000 whales leaving Arctic waters for lagoons off Mexico's Baja California peninsula, Pentis said.

But he and government whalewatchers are uncertain of the exact number of migrating grays because of killings reported in the Northern Pacific where foreign fishermen work.

By next April, the return trip is usually over.

Moretti 'interested' in \$43,404 job with state

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Bob Moretti, former Assembly speaker and a defeated Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said Friday he still is very interested in being appointed secretary of the State Resources Agency.

Taking a few minutes off while moving into his new home in a wealthy Sacramento neighborhood, Moretti told a newsman, "I have told Jerry Brown that I was interested in the post."

Moretti, who was dressed in tan workclothes, said he had been told that Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr. hadn't made any final decision on who would fill the \$43,404-a-year post.

"I would like to stay in state government," said Moretti, who served in the Assembly for 10 years, four of those as speaker.

But he said if he doesn't receive an appointment he may go into private business.

Saloon stays open after bars close

OAKLAND (UPI) — When the other bars throw you out, the New Hope Saloon welcomes you in.

But you may be shocked into sobriety once you get inside. At least that's the aim of the New Hope's proprietors.

The New Hope is a drop-in facility for drinkers. More than 125,000 have stopped there since it opened 16 months ago.

A stranger in town, seeing the big "Saloon" sign, is in for a surprise when he gets to the bar.

The spacious hall has benches, chairs and stools at a bar-like table. Its patrons sit around, sipping juice or coffee from paper cups.

"We're in the business of screening and counseling the street drinker," says Keith Lewis, head of saloon's staff of six. "We want to find out his individual needs and problems. We can refer him or her to the numerous services available."

The drinker may be sent to a more intensive detoxification center, to a clinic for medical care, or some place where he can get a bed for the night if he needs it.

There are those who just want to take a shower and nap for a while before going home after a bout on the town. The New Hope Saloon welcomes them.

"All of us know how to respond to the needs of the street drinker," says Lynn Armstrong, another of the staff members. "We know their language, and how to communicate with them. And, most important, they trust us."

Vineyards cut back on new plantings

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's vineyards cut back sharply on planting new vines this year, reversing a seven-year upward trend, the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

The joint state-federal agency said only 29,935 acres of new vines have been planted in 1974, compared to 67,059 acres in 1973 and 61,961 in 1972.

Despite the drop in new plantings, total grape acreage reached a record high 648,827 acres, exceeding the previous mark of 629,665 set in the late 1920s.

The drop in the number of new plantings — especially those for wine grapes — was expected due to a number of economic factors, said Joseph Seibert, an agency spokesman.

"It's just a matter of economics. In the last two years we've had pretty heavy plantings," he said. "Now it's fallen off a bit."

"This was a pretty good year for grape products,

but prices were off," Seibert added. "It's pretty clear that wine picture isn't as rosy as it has been."

He cited smaller increases in wine consumption than had been expected, coupled with the greatly increased number of acres of vines in production as the reason for the drop.

Wine grapes account for the largest portion of the acres under cultivation, the service said.

Slightly more than 322,000 acres are devoted to wine grapes, 251,100 for raisin grapes, 72,837 for table grapes and 2,816 acres for rootstock for future vineyards.

The agency reported Cabernet Sauvignon was the leading variety of wine grape planted this year with 4,304 acres, followed by Zinfandel with 2,035 acres. Chardonnay was next with 1,927 acres, then Carmelian with 1,879, Pinot Noir 1,550, Thompson Seedless 1,532 and Chenin Blanc 1,420.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A tailor had fun growing a dieffenbachia in a nail keg in his tailor shop. The steam from the pressing machine provided the humidity. It was set back from direct west sunlight exposure, which was ideal for the plant. The dieffenbachia was easily over eight feet tall. (See photo). The tailor could have cut it back anywhere along the trunk, shortened the height growth and forced a secondary branch or two to grow.

Improper watering is one of the main factors for unsuccessful culture of house plants. Beginning of limp leaves is a sure sign plant needs a thirst-quenching drink of water.

Dog repellent suggestions.

A while back I appealed to you readers to share your successful experiences in combating and preventing dogs from leaving their droppings and urine spots on lawns or gardens. The inquiry was due to one of our readers who had tried several commercial deterrents on the market with no success. In desperation she wrote us to learn if any of our readers had luck in discouraging dogs from toileting on their lawn or garden.

Several of our readers responded and here are some of their suggestions.

From A. Wallace R. Ph. Buy a bottle of solution of formaldehyde at your drug store. It comes in pints. Pour a small amount of the solution around the dropping for three or four days. The dog will smell it since they always come to drop at the same place — and you will see results! For urine areas use the same method."

Irene Pritchard writes . . . "I have not tried this, but have been told that plain household ammonia (not lemon) sprinkled around will keep dogs away."

Ted Fujikuni a professional gardener used cayenne pepper on his lawn and garden and said, "an application lasted nearly six months. Also worked on cats droppings in his yard. No dogs, no cats."

A horticulture teacher recommends moth balls to discourage dogs from coming back to leave their "personals."

So, we thank these folks for taking time to let us know a gardener can protect his property from having loose dogs use his lawn or garden as a public restroom.

Dormant spraying time.

Mid-November is the time to start dormant spraying deciduous fruit trees, cane berries, and it is also a good idea to spray grapes whether of bush type or covering a support.

"Dormant spray" means a combination of two separate sprays, one of chemical of lime sulphur or sulphur, or copper sulphate, is a horticultural oil spray for killing overwintering pests such as scale and spider mites and other similar kinds of insects. Directions are followed on each container label as to the amount to add per each gallon of water from each separate spray, into the spray tank or spray gun. Thusly together, they are called a complete dormant spray. (Do not use a lime sulphur or sulphur spray for apricots).

Tree must be well watered before spraying. The soil under the tree branches, too, is sprayed, after the tree has been thoroughly spray drenched.

Citrus on the other hand may become a questionable problem to some gardeners. Usually about this time perhaps 25 per cent of the leaves may drop off which is a normal condition. Should all the leaves drop within several days time indicates possible spider mites infestation.

Happily an oil spray not only attacks scale, but also spider mites. Citrus should be sprayed thoroughly like a deciduous fruit tree.



DEC. 2-8, 1974

From lowering skies the wild wind sighs.

This is the month when families come close . . . Rube Goldberg died Dec. 7, 1970 . . . Third quarter of the moon Dec. 6 . . . Grapes ripe in Bolivia now . . . Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 15 minutes . . . National Grange founded Dec. 4, 1857 . . . Mad ox loose on NYC streets this week in 1832 . . . Gold first deposited in U.S. mint Dec. 8, 1818 . . . Suspicion is no great fault unless you show it.

Old Farmers Riddle: Why is a bat like a king? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Please explain what "long of tooth" means. No one has ever come up with a good explanation yet. Bet you will. G.H., Reading, Pa.

The teeth of certain animals never stop growing and may in time become so long the animal can't eat and will literally starve. This indicates age.

Home Hint: Your white woodwork can be cleaned easily with baking soda dampened with water and then rubbed on with a soft cloth . . . Riddle question: It has a crown.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week rainy; some clearing and much colder with intermittent light snow latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain to start, then turning cold; end of week cloudy and raw with light rain.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins rainy, then becoming quite cold; week ends cloudy and cold with flurries or freezing drizzle.

South East Coastal-Piedmont: Early week drizzly and becoming very cool; end of week mostly sunny and cool.

Florida: First part of week rainy in north and cloudy in south; end of week pleasant and warm throughout region.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rain to start, then rain changing to 6-7" snow in west; near freezing with light snow latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain at first, then rain changing to light snow and very cold; snow and very cold latter part.

Deep South: Week begins rainy in north and east, then some clearing and generally cold; end of week partly sunny and cold with rain in central.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Heavy rain in west to start, then rain changing to snow and cold; 4-6" snow latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light rain or freezing rain at first, then clear and very cold in west; light snow or sleet at week's end.

Central Great Plains: Week begins partly sunny, then mild in west and light rain or snow in east; end of week fair in west and light rain or snow in east.

Texas-Oklahoma: First part of week mostly sunny and warm in central and south, and light snow changing to rain in north; partly sunny and cold latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: Occasional flurries or light rain to midweek, then clearing and mild; end of week clear and mild.

Southwest Desert: Cold and frosty at first, then clearing and warming; mostly sunny and warm latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Rain and drizzle all week; some rain mixed with snow in north latter part.

California: Cloudy and cool with light rain all week in north; most of week sunny and very warm in south.

(Call Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03441)



A TALL ONE . . . dieffenbachia

Gardening Jobs

Bare spaces of sunny backyard can be made colorful by sowing a mixture of wildflower seeds. Soil should be soaked six to eight inches deep. Half-inch layer of manure needs to be cultivated two to three inches deep, then raked over. The seeds should be mixed in a bucket half filled with builders sand, or three quarters full of manure mixed with the seed. As the seed mixture is hand scattered, the material separates the seeds so they don't fall too thick together, which means more uniform seeds spreading. The area is sprinkled carefully to prevent puddling, then kept moist as if grass seed was sown in a lawn.

Azaleas need sufficient (deep) drinks of water to soak the whole plant's root ball. Should a plant or two need to be transplanted, they can be done now. The plant hole should be twice the diameter of the root ball and two to four inches deeper than the length of the root. Hole should be filled with water fortified with vitamin B-1, then plant set out after water has disappeared into the soil.

CLUB NOTES

The Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., will open their flower show, "Heroes, We Salute You!" in honor of the members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association who will assemble for their convention at the Disneyland Hotel.

The show is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Clubs participating are, Long Beach, Naples Islands, Hermosa, Riviera, Silver Spur, South Bay, The Gardeneers, San

Pedro, Las Colinas and Cerritos. These clubs cordially invite everyone to attend the show. Admission is free.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will present a special Christmas musical program featuring the Silver Lute Singers (Lakewood High School), at their regular meeting Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 3rd Street and Mira Mar, 1 p.m. Visitors welcome.

TREES TREES TREES

so lush...



LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES

Make Your Selection EARLY!

★ COLORADO SPRUCE ★ DOUGLAS FIR

★ MONTEREY PINE ★ CANARY ISLAND PINE

STILL TIME TO TULIPS ★ DAFFODILS ★ HYACINTHS

PLANT BULBS: ★ ARANUCULUS ★ ANEMONES, ETC.

3 BIG LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

5545 ORANGEHURST 5431 SPRING ST. 15600 ATLANTIC AVE.

LA PALMA (213) 921-5803 LONG BEACH PH. 420-1205

COMPTON PH. 223-1500

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LA PALMA (213) 921-5803 LONG BEACH PH. 420-1205

COMPTON PH. 223-1500

Operation Christmas

Operation Christmas' goal for 1974 is \$12,000 so that even more families can be helped. Operation Christmas gives you the chance to take the hard cold facts out of an otherwise warm, happy season of the year.

Help make Christmas a reality . . .

I.P-T

OPERATION

CHRISTMAS

Thank you
for caring

Make your check to:
Operation Christmas
c/o Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 700
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Your contribution is tax deductible. Checks should be made out to OPERATION CHRISTMAS. All funds collected will be distributed by the Salvation Army

MARMADUKE

"Why do your hunger pains always come at the most critical point in the game?"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m., Ch. 7. The Army and the Navy clash for the 75th time.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., Ch. 7. USC's Trojans play Notre Dame at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

LAKER BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Los Angeles Lakers take on the Golden State Warriors at Oakland.

HOFFA, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Hour-long "ABC News Closeup" special focuses on the rise and fall of Jimmy Hoffa, former head of the Teamsters Union.

MOVIE: "The Seventh Dawn," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. William Holden, Susannah York and Capucine star in 1964 drama of intrigue set in postwar Malaya.

MOVIE: "The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Richard Benjamin, Joanna Shimkus and Elizabeth Ashley star in 1971 comedy-drama about a man with a roving eye.

MISS TEENAGE AMERICA, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Ken Berry and Sally Field host 14th annual pageant at Little Rock, Ark.

RADIO

KABC	790 KFT	640 KGIL	1240 KMPC	710 KRLA	1110 KTFD
KALI	1430 KFOA	1260 KGRB	500 KNX	1070 KYWZ - 1460	
KBIG	740 KIWB	980 KHF	930 KOGO	600 KWIZ - 1480	
KROQ	1500 KGBS	1020 KXAR	1220 KPOL	1540 KWVO - 1300	
KDAY	1580 KGER	1380 KLEV	870 KREL	1370 KWVO - 1600	
KETV	1190 KGFI	1230 KLAC	570 KHIS	1150 XPSR - 1090	
KFAC	1320			XTRA - 690	

TELEVISION LOG

KNX	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KCET	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KTV	Channel 11	KMEX	Channel 34
KTCA	Channel 5	KCOP	Channel 13	KLXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KBSC	Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT					
An * indicates B/W					
Other shows in color					
6:30					
2 The Meaning of Death					
11 Let's Rap	7:00 A.M.				
2 Steps to Learning					
4 Addams Family					
7 Yogi's Gang					
11 Brother Buzz					
28 Mister Rogers	7:30				
2 Dusty's Treehouse					
4 The Chopper Bunch					
7 Bugs Bunny					
9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven					
11 Elementary News					
28 Carrascolendas	8:00 A.M.				
2 Speed Buggy					
4 Emergency Plus 4					
5 *Gene Autry					
7 Hong Kong Phooey					
9 *Movie: "Man of a Thousand Faces," James Cagney, Dorothy Malone					
11 Unit Three					
13 *Movie: Ma & Pa Kettle on Vacation ('53)					
28 Sesame Street	8:30				
2 Scooby Doo					
4 Run, Joe, Run					
5 Porter Wagoner Show					
7 Adventures of Gilligan					
11 Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson (Romance '54)	9:00 A.M.				
2 Jeannie					
4 Land of the Lost					
5 Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard (Romance '42)					
7 Devlin					
28 Mister Rogers	9:30				
2 Partridge Family					
2200 AD					
4 Sigmund					
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.					
13 Country Music					
28 Villa Alegre	10:00 A.M.				
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs					
4 Pink Panther					
7 NCAA Football, Army vs. Navy					
28 Sesame Street	10:30				
2 Lucha en Pafines					
2 Shazam					
4 Star Trek					
5 *Movie: "Devil to Pay," Ronald Colman, Loretta Young					
9 Virginia Slims Tennis					
11 Movie: "The Vampire Ghost," John Abbott, Petty Stewart ('45)					
13 High Chaparral	11:00 A.M.				
2 Harlem Globetrotters					
4 The Jetsons					
28 Electric Company					

TeleVues**Irish-Trojan war!**

By ROB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

The name of the game today is USC vs. Notre Dame, and little more need be said here about that — except that, if you aren't going to be at the Coliseum, you can see it on Channel 7, starting at 2 p.m.

For those who care, there's also the Army-Navy football game at 10:15 this morning on the same channel.

Basketball fans can see the Lakers play the Golden State Warriors at Oakland at 8 tonight on Channel 5. The same station will present the UCLA-DePaul basketball game, taped earlier, at 10:30 p.m.

WHILE DADDY'S watching the Trojans and the Fighting Irish, the youngsters in families with two TV sets may choose to tune in "Toys for Tots," a three-hour program on Channel 13 starting at 2 p.m.

Johnny Gilbert and Skip 'n' Woofer host the proceedings and a number of celebrities are scheduled to take part in the show to aid the Marine Corps' annual "Toys for Tots" campaign.

A HALF-HOUR KNXT News special, "Hypertension: The Silent Killer," will air on Channel 2 at 8:30 tonight, preempting "Paul Sandin Friends and Lovers."

KNXT's Glenda Wina is the reporter on the prime-time special examining

high blood pressure, or hypertension, which claims about 250,000 deaths annually in the United States. She notes that half the persons who suffer from hypertension don't even know they have it.

GEORGE PUTNAM, who has been off television since leaving Channel 5 last December, will co-host a weekly one-hour version of his "Talk Back" audience participation interview show on Channel 13, beginning Jan. 6.

His cohort? Would you believe Mort Sahl?

Yes, the conservative and the liberal will team up to question — along with the audience — controversial guests.

"Talk Back" is due to be syndicated to stations across the country. On Channel 13 it will air on Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m.

THE LONG BEACH Junior Concert Band, directed by Marvin Marker, will participate for the 17th year in a row in Sunday's "Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars" in Hollywood. The parade will be televised from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday on both Channel 11 and Channel 13.

Doris and John will team up to sing "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" with John as a cowboy and Doris as a schoolmarm; "On Moonlight Bay" with John as a sailor and Doris as the captain's daughter, and "I'll See You in My Dreams" with John as a Canadian Mountie and Doris as "Rose Marie."

MERV GRIFFIN and the "Christians Kids," a holiday special with Rodney Allen Rippy, Ricky Segall and other young TV performers, will be brought back for a repeat airing from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 11.

5 Liars Club. Guests:

Joey Bishop, George Savalas, Fanny Flagg, Peter Marshall, Richard Dix

22 Soccer from Mexico

28 Environmental Impact

34 Visitando a las Estrellas

50 Dimensions in Culture

51 Liars Club. Guests:

Joey Bishop, George Savalas, Fanny Flagg, Peter Marshall, Richard Dix

2 Bob Newhart Show.

Women's lib liberates

Bob from his group and his home

9 Faith Today

13 Collage: Public Affairs

10:00 P.M.

2 SUNBEAM presents

* The Cinderella story on Miss

TEENAGE AMERICA

14TH Annual Pageant

from Little Rock, Ark.

9 Community Feedback

11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

22 Monamene Diagason

28 In Performance:

"Preservation Hall Jazz Band" (R)

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Good News

52 Lou Gordon. Guest:

Wm. Ruckelshaus, former U.S. Dep. Atty. General

10:30

5 UCLA Basketball.

UCLA vs. DePaul Univ.

13 News, Dean Webber

22 Studio 22

30 Christ Unlimited

40 Amazing Prophecies

10:45

22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language

11:00 P.M.

7 Eyewitness News

9 David Susskind Show.

"Women Alone"

11 *Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," Robert Young, Lionel Barrymore

13 Tony & Susan Alamo

22 Shin Hasegawa

28 Bergman Film: "All These Women" (R)

34 Cinema 34

40 Anyone But Jesus

11:15

7 News, Van Arburg

11:30

2 News, Warren Olney

USC vs. Irish: The one-game season

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

The coaches are playing it low key, but the players aren't.

"We have two giant games left and I'd like to call them two steps to greatness," says Notre Dame halfback Al Samuels of today's football game with USC and an Orange Bowl date with Alabama.

"Neither team will have any trouble getting up," says Irish quarterback Tom Clements. "It's what college football is all about."

"Ten games played and an entire season to go," says Notre Dame center Mark Brennenman.

Not to be outdone, the Trojans have replied.

"This is it, the rubber match," says USC tailback Anthony Davis, who scored six touchdowns two years ago when the Trojans won, then was held to one last

season when Notre Dame ended a seven-year victory drought in its series with USC.

"I'll be ready," vows Trojan quarterback Pat Haden, who has a bruised knee and has been listed as a doubtful starter.

The attitudes of the players would seem to guarantee a memorable game when the Trojans and Irish

LINEUPS, RECORDS ON C-3

collide at 2:05 p.m. before more than 85,000 fans at the Coliseum and a national and local (Ch. 7) television audience.

USC is a four-point favorite.

Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian still entertains hopes of a national championship.

The Irish have been beaten only once in 10 games,

a 31-20 loss to Purdue, and could move into the top spot in the final United Press International poll of coaches with a favorable chain of circumstances.

USC coach John McKay surrendered his hopes for a national title after the Trojans were held to a tie by Cal four weeks ago. They had lost their season opener to Arkansas.

USC is ranked fourth and Notre Dame fifth in the UPI poll, while the Irish are fifth and the Trojans sixth in the Associated Press poll among sports writers.

"Not enough has been said about USC's defense," says Parseghian. "You have to remember that the Trojans have given up only 101 points in 10 games."

Mckay assumes a similar stance with respect to the Irish, who have yielded 81 points in 10 games.

"I would have to say this is one of the best Notre Dame defenses I've seen," said the Trojan coach.

"Their defensive players are quick—not super quick because of their size—but so big they are awfully difficult to block for long."

"Our offensive line had better block or we won't move an inch."

If McKay is serious about holding Haden out of today's game, the starting quarterback call will go to Vince Evans, a multi-talented but erratic sophomore who transferred to Troy from L.A. City College in September.

Evans is more of a runner than a passer. He has gained 186 yards in 40 carries but has completed only 4 of 14 passes. The 6-2, 217-pound freight train has scored four touchdowns and passed for another.

Notre Dame leads the series, 26-15-3, but USC has won four games, tied two and lost one since the Irish battered them, 51-0, in 1966.

Texas shocks Aggies

32-3 rout puts Baylor in bowl

Combined News Services
AUSTIN, Tex.—The party was over after 54 seconds Friday in a 32-3 Texas blitz of shocked eighth-ranked Texas A&M, but it triggered a wild celebration 90 miles to the North at Waco as Baylor's impossible Cotton Bowl dream came through.

"We went absolutely crazy after the first two touchdowns," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff, whose team will host Penn State New Year's Day for the Bears' maiden journey to the 38-year-old classic.

The Texas victory clinched at least a Southwest Conference title tie for the Bears—the first

	A&M	Tex
First downs	9	11
Rushes-yards	50-108	68-229
Passing yards	44	16
Return yards	40	73
Passes	54-62	13-11
Yards	735	622
Fumbles-lost	4-3	4-2
Penalties-yards	3-27	5-41

such honor for the Baptist school in 50 years. Baylor can win the crown outright by defeating Rice today in Waco.

Baylor is 5-1 in SWC play and Texas and the Aggies finished 5-2.

Teaff was asked by telephone if this was the happiest day of his life and he said: "No, it isn't. Tomorrow could be, if we beat Rice. Tying for the title and playing Penn State in the Cotton Bowl won't mean nearly as much to us if we aren't the champions, if we have to share it with anybody."

The Gator Bowl-bound Longhorns scored two touchdowns in a 12-second span of the game's opening minute, following fumbles by the Aggies, who have not beaten Texas in Memorial Stadium in 18 years.

Texas won the toss, put a 33 mile-an-hour wind to its back and forced the Aggies into three consecutive damaging fumbles.

A&M halfback Bubba Bean, his fingers numb in the 40-degree cold with a chill factor of 18 degrees, fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Travis Roach recovered.

Raymond Clayborn zipped 18 yards for a touchdown and 12 seconds later the 17th-ranked Horns were on the board again, much to the disbelief of a national television audience and a sell-out crowd of 77,584 in Memorial Stadium.

Texas end Lionel Johnson fielded a fumble by A&M's Bucky Sams and, without breaking stride, in his head coaching debut.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 8)

Bruins lack leadership, experience

UCLA wins, 85-74, but...

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Until Wednesday, Dwight Jones can savor the distinction of being the only undefeated basketball coach in Long Beach State history.

Jones watched his charges lose all but two of a 13-point first half advantage Friday night, then saw them regroup to topple host L.A. State, 81-72, in his head coaching debut.

"Before the game I list-

ed four things I felt we would have to do to win," Jones said afterward, "and first on the list was 'poise under pressure.'

The 49ers had to do that to survive a furious L.A. State comeback that had a crowd of 4,078, more than half of whom were rooting for Long Beach, on the edge of their seats through the game's final 15 minutes.

Long Beach, utilizing nine players and getting points from eight of them, had played impressively,

shooting 65 per cent, on the way to a 48-35 intermission advantage and nothing appeared different when they opened the final half on a basket from Carlos Mina.

But the Diablos, who saw their series lead trimmed to 22-21, refused to die, and led by Willie Jackson, Dwight Slaughter, Tommie Lipsay and Billy Mallory they began to creep up on Long Beach.

Exploiting a cautious 49er offense, which took

only 10 shots in the first eight minutes of the final half, Bob Miller's Diablos chipped away at the 49er lead until Randy Echols' lay-in, off a fast-break pass from Moecchie Jones, sliced Long Beach's margin to 68-66 with 2:42 to play.

But the 49ers responded with baskets by Kyle Jackson, who hit an off-balance, four-footer at 2:25, and Bob Gross, who hit from six feet, and a pair of free throws from Floyd Heaton for a 74-66 lead with 1:20 remaining.

The 49ers then gunned down the Diablos last comeback hopes by hitting seven of eight free throws in the final 1:07, John Kazmer getting three and Gross four.

Gross, as was to be expected, was the 49er standout.

The 6-foot-6 senior from San Pedro couldn't talk to reporters after the contest because he had lost his voice shouting to his teammates during the final, hectic moments.

Gross let his statistics speak for him.

The 49ers' sixth man a year ago, Gross geared a game-high 21 points and added eight rebounds and

(Continued C-2, Col. 7)

but you always know they will."

The Bruins appear to lack good shooting guards except for the 5-foot-11 Spillane, who opened a few eyes with his long-range accuracy.

Spillane scored 15 points while Drollinger hit career highs of 21 points and 17 rebounds. While they were the bright spots in the Bruin attack, forward Dave Meyers, the lone

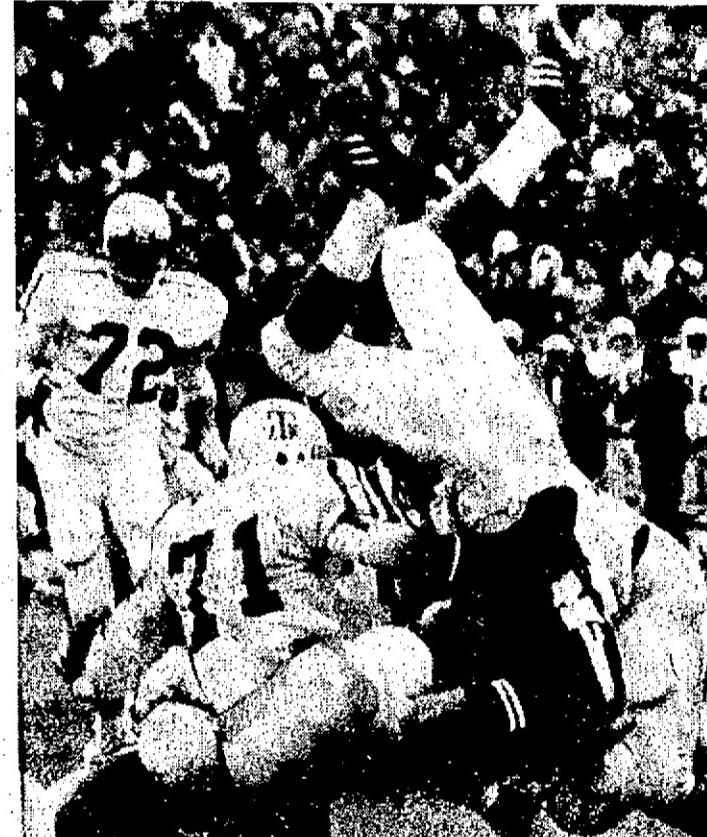
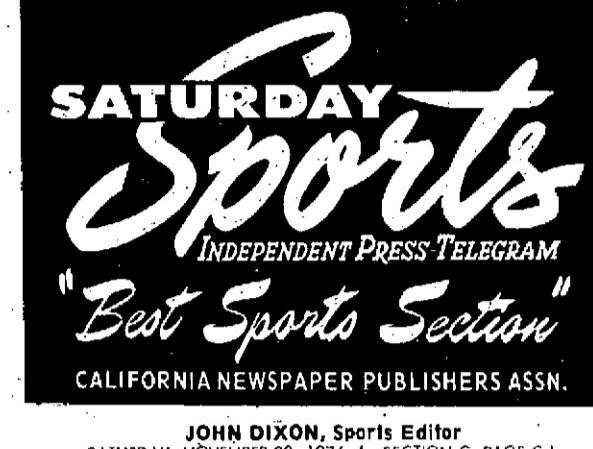
(Continued C-2, Col. 9)

"Either we're not as good as we have been in the past or they are a fine ball club," said Wooden, "and I think they are a fine ball club."

"Any young team like ours will make a lot of youthful mistakes. You always hope they won't,

(Continued C-2, Col. 7)

Wichita State tried to pull off a basketball shocker in Friday night's season opener, but only entered the record book as the Bruins' 66th successive Pauley Pavilion victim, 85-74.



Longhorn loss

In pose that did not typify day's events, Texas quarterback Mike Presley takes header and one-yard loss when sacked by wave of Texas A&M tacklers Friday. Texas won handily, 32-3, to send Baylor to Cotton Bowl. Longhorns settled for Gator Bowl this time.

AP Wirephoto

Alabama hard-pressed to topple Auburn, 17-13

Combined News Services

Alabama came close to falling flat on its reputation and out of national prominence Friday.

Frustrated by fumbles at critical moments, the Tide needed a key fumble recovery of its own in the closing minute to assure a 17-13 victory over archrival Auburn.

Lacking the killer instinct, Alabama cashed in the big play production of Willie Shelby and Leroy Cook and a couple of second-half breaks. Shelby gave Alabama an early lead when he caught

	Auburn	Alabama
First downs	23	21
Rushes-yards	57-228	64-200
Passing yards	12	20
Return yards	3	10
Passes	17-1	2-5
Yards	62-1	32-1
Fumbles-lost	2	2
Penalties-yards	2-8	4-11

a pass from Richard Todd at the line of scrimmage and sprinted 45 yards for a touchdown. Cook enabled the Crimson Tide to hold a 10-7 halftime lead when he blocked a field goal attempt—his third this year—in the final minute of the half.

"We blew a lot of chances to put the game out of reach," grumbled coach Bear Bryant, eying his fourth national championship at Alabama. "As I've always said, that's coaching."

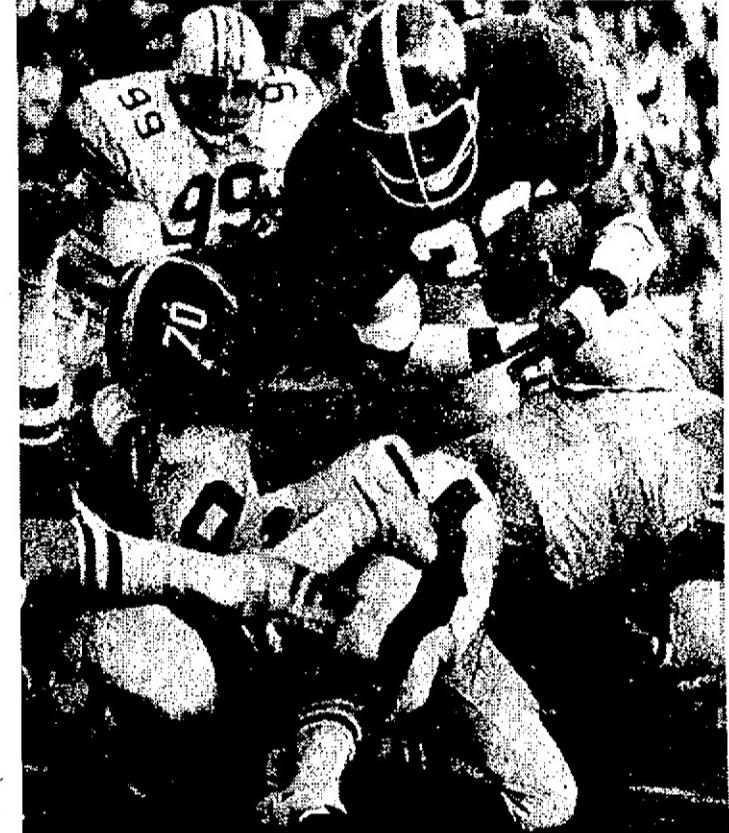
The victory probably did little to help Alabama surpass probation-ridden Oklahoma in The Associated Press poll, but the Tide will get another opportunity when it faces Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl New Year's night. The victory should keep Alabama atop the UPI ratings.

Although Bryant expressed concern about missed opportunities against Auburn, he was optimistic about the future. "We're not nearly as good as we're going to be

now that we've got our people back. We're going to improve and get better."

Despite injuries to 13 starters, including two quarterbacks, at one time or another, Alabama posted its third perfect regular season in four years.

The victory over Auburn extended the Tide



Culliver's travels

Alabama fullback Calvin Culliver gets some help from guard Larry Ruffin (70) and picks up first down Friday in traditional battle with rival Auburn. Tide hung on for 17-13 victory to end season with spotless 11-0 record. Next comes Notre Dame in Orange Bowl New Year's night.

UPI Telephoto

now that we've got our people back. We're going to improve and get better."

winning streak to 22, not counting bowls, and was its 43rd in 44 games. However, Alabama has not won a bowl game since 1966.

After Shelby scored in the opening period, Alabama failed to score a touchdown after gaining possession at the Auburn 14 and settled for Bucky

Berrey's 36-yard field goal.

Auburn's first touchdown came on a one-yard run by Cedrick McIntyre, who triggered the 71-yard march with an opening 21-yard scamper.

Alabama appeared to have put the game out of reach in the third quarter

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

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Staff Writer

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Pack back in picture with Hadl

Compiled from I, P-T dispatches

At the time the Green Bay Packers dealt away five high draft choices to the Rams for quarterback John Hadl, it appeared they were trading away the future without much hope of salvaging the present.

The season was just short of the halfway point when the deal was made, and while the Packers were struggling along at the .500 mark, their chief rival in the Central Division of the National Conference, the Minnesota Vikings, were off to a 5-1 start and seemingly unconquerable.

It wasn't until the ninth game of the season that Hadl was ready to start for Green Bay, and at that point the Packers were three games off the lead. But as hopeless as it seemed then, Green Bay fans are finding it not so difficult now to talk about the present.

In the three games Hadl has started, the Packers have been victorious, outscoring the opposition, 73-10. The Vikings, meantime, in quest of their sixth Central title in seven years, have lost their last two outings. So, with three games left to play, Minnesota's edge has been reduced to a single game.

Sunday, Green Bay will have an outside chance to pull even when it visits Philadelphia while Minnesota is host to the New Orleans Saints.

"As far as we're concerned, it's very simple," Packers' coach Dan Devine said of his club's turnaround. "We've become more aggressive. My philosophy throughout my football career has been that an aggressive team will create its own opportunities. Sometimes

INSIDE THE NFL

it slips away from a team. That may have happened to us after we lost those two tough games to Chicago (10-9) and Detroit (19-17). But they've overcome that now.

The acquisition of Hadl has enabled the offense to play more aggressively...to execute a good, balanced, fundamental attack."

Hadl, asked about Green Bay's chances, replied, "We're going to need a heckuva lot of help to make the playoffs because 9-5 looks like a longshot at this point. But you never know. There's a lot of talent here, and these guys have a great positive attitude."

The Vikings, despite a string of injuries, are favored by 14 points over New Orleans, and Minnesota coach Bud Grant said, "The big thing is that we are in control of ourselves. We don't have to count on other teams to qualify. If we win two of three, we're in, regardless of what Green Bay does."

HOW DO THE NAMES Paul Christman, Charlie Trippi, Pat Harder and Elmer Angsman grab you?

They made up the "million-dollar-backfield" of a team called the Cardinals back in the late 1940s. Now a new backfield is bringing dollar signs—the Super Bowl variety—to the Cardinal eyes.

The Cards called Chicago their home then—and the NFL called them champions. They won the league title in 1947 and the Western Division crown the following season.

But they had to share Chicago with the Bears and, in their own city, they came out second best. So they moved to St. Louis in 1960. There have been many lean years for the Gateway City team since. Only six winning seasons and not one title in 14 years.

Until 1974, that is. Now Jim Hart, Terry Metcalf, Donny Anderson and Jim Otis are on the verge of bringing St. Louis its first pro football title.

All they need is a victory Sunday over Kansas City. The oddsmakers say they're all but sure bets to get it, having installed the Cards as 10-point favorites over the visiting Chiefs.

A victory would give St. Louis a two-game edge over Washington in the NFC East with two games to play. Since the Cards beat Washington in their two meetings this year, an end-of-season tie would automatically go to St. Louis, which got a big helping hand from Dallas Thursday when the Cowboys stung the Skins, 24-23.

In Sunday's other games, it's New England at Oakland, the Rams at Atlanta, Houston at Pittsburgh, Baltimore at Buffalo, San Francisco at Cleveland, San Diego at the New York Jets and the New York Giants at Chicago. On Monday night, it's Cincinnati at Miami.

Hart calls the signals for St. Louis' "big-play" offense, one which has made the most of momentary defensive lapses to erupt for a wave of touchdowns plays covering 40, 50 or 60 yards and more.

Hart is the No. 2 passer in the NFC. He's thrown a conference-high 17 touchdown passes and has been intercepted only five times.

Metcalf, among the league's punt-return and kickoff-return leaders, is the swivel-hipped sparkplug in the backfield. He's fifth in the NFC in rushing with 598 yards, 75 of them coming on one of his touchdown bursts. Another score came on a 94-yard kickoff return. Otis is just 38 yards behind Metcalf in rushing.

Metcalf is also among the conference's receiving leaders with 32 catches for 220 yards—but when the bomb is in order, Hart usually drops it in Mel Gray's hands. The speedy wide receiver has caught 30 passes for 638 yards—a 21.3-yard average—and six touchdowns, one of them covering 80 yards.

OAKLAND HAS CLINCHED the American Conference West title and will be trying to rebound from an upset loss to Denver last Sunday. A victory would severely dent the Patriots' hopes of staying in the AFC wild-card playoff derby. New England trails Buffalo and Miami in the East by one game.

The Raiders were booted in their loss to Denver as the fans, at least, showed they haven't become complacent. The consensus was Oakland suffered a letdown after winning the west.

"It won't happen again, because we won't let it," promised linebacker Phil Villapiano.

BRIEFLY: In a notice to stockholders, owner Eugene Klein of the Chargers says no profit will be made by the team in 1974. The exhibition games lost about \$500,000 as a principal result of the players' strike, Klein said, and "our attendance reflects the 10 percent unemployment factor in the San Diego area."

"We're feeling the effects of the recession," he said. "I think it runs very deep and will last through next year." Home crowds in the 62,000-seat stadium in San Diego have ranged from a high of 41,706 to a low of 34,371.

Vandals broke into the locker rooms and offices of the Bengals' practice field building Thanksgiving day and ransacked the place, the team reported Friday. "It will take at least two weeks to inventory this mess to find out what's missing," said Tom Gray, equipment manager.

THE MEDICAL REPORT: Fullback Steve Owens and tight end T.C. Blair both underwent successful knee surgery Friday but both are lost to the Detroit Lions for the rest of the year. The Lions placed offensive tackle Herb Debbinkin to rest...Bengals' injured reserve list includes offensive tackle Herb Debbinkin to rest...Bengal running back Essex Johnson is out of Miami game...Backs Larry Caneca and Don McLean are questionable for Dolphins...Off-Bert Jones doubtful and likely to miss fourth game...QB Billy Vargas starts at wide receiver for the Vikings...Hornet's out with knee injury...Al Casper questionable...Oakland nose tackle Bill Gray out with knee injury...Jets will be minus defensive end Mark Lemas (killed) and cornerbacks Debbi Howell (ankle)...Eagles QB Roman Gabriel doubtful because of rib injury...Linebacker Ray Winstan and guard Ed White questionable for Vikings...Jim Pietrafesa replaces defensive tackle Gary Pettigrew who is out with knee injury for Giants...Back Carl Garrett misses fourth game in row with rookie Ken Granberry from Washington State filling in...Guard Woody Peoples, who has missed four games, returns for 49ers.

Navy favored over Army today

Sooners get last chance to strut

Combined News Services

The college football season winds up its regular phase today with the University of Oklahoma making its final pitch for the national championship.

The Sooners, ranked No. 1 by Associated Press but not recognized by United Press International, are on probation and can't go to a bowl. So today's clash with Oklahoma State will leave the nation's sports writers and sportscasters, who select the national champion for AP, and the coaches, who vote in the UPI poll, with their final impression of the Sooners.

"We expect a tough battle...they're a good team, big and strong on defense and talented on offense," Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer says of Oklahoma State. "We've won the Big Eight championship and this is our last chance to show people whether we're No. 1 in the nation or not. There'll be a lot at stake out there."

Oklahoma is favored by 28 points to make Oklahoma State its 20th successive victim. Oklahoma is 10-0 on the season and 6-0 in the Big Eight. The Cowboys are 6-4 and 4-2.

Other traditional games today include Army-Navy from Philadelphia (Channel 7, 10:15 a.m.), Georgia Tech-Georgia, Tennessee-Vanderbilt, Arizona State-Arizona State, Arizona and Holy Cross-Boston College.

The Vikings, despite a string of injuries, are favored by 14 points over New Orleans, and Minnesota coach Bud Grant said, "The big thing is that we are in control of ourselves. We don't have to count on other teams to qualify. If we win two of three, we're in, regardless of what Green Bay does."

HOW NOTRE DAME, USC LINE UP

OFFENSE

USC	Pos.	Wt.	Notre Dame
Obrovich	Wt.	235	Weber
M. Powell	ST.	264	Neece
J. Davis	SG	230	Wujciak
McCaffrey	C.	233	Brennan
Bain	WG	248	D'Nardo
Knudson	WT	245	Sylvester
McKoy	SE	190	Denimore
Under	QB	168	Clements
A. Davis	TB-LH	204	McLane
Bell	FB	223	Bullock
Biggs	FL-RH	181	Samuel

DEFENSE

USC	LB-LE	Wt.	Notre Dame
Mitchell	OLB-LE	266	Niehaus
Jeter	LT	265	Nosbusch
Bradley	NG-MLB	220	Eastman
Riley	FT	253	Gunning
E. Powell	OLB-RE	214	Stock
Wood	LB	230	Collins
Roche	LC	175	Barnett
Bush	RC	180	Payne
Phillips	R-S	215	Dubneretzky
Cobb	S-FS	192	Harrison

NOTRE DAME

5-Cards, QB	52 Martin, LB	3 Clements, QB	45 Madole, LB
6-Henry, QB	53 Waledoff, LB	3 Reeve, LB	48 Stock, DE
7-Hurley, FL	54 McGinnis, C	46 Morris, P	50 Achterhoff, LB
8-Evans, QB	55 McCall, C	10 Herring, FS	51 Russell, LB
9-Ackerman, QB	56 Morris, SE	12 Alisco, LB	52 Moore, OG
10-Jones, QB	57 Morris, SE	13 Harkness, FS	53 Laney, DT
11-Lazear, PK	58 Morris, LB	14 Bennett, DB	54 Williams, OT
12-Farmer, FB	59 Morris, OG	15 Banks, S	55 Williams, OT
13-Couture, FL	60 Morris, OG	16 Payne, DB	56 Haskins, OT
14-Shumard, SE	61 Morris, OG	17 Banks, S	57 Williams, OT
15-Shumard, SE	62 Board, OL	21 Godman, LH	58 Haskins, OT
16-Kelley, FB	63 Morris, OG	22 McLean, LH	59 Williams, OT
17-McCormick, SE	64 Morris, OG	23 McLean, RH	60 Williams, OG
18-Jones, TB	65 Van Dyke, LB	24 McLean, RH	61 Nease, OT
19-McCormick, SE	66 Morris, OG	25 McLean, RH	62 Nease, OT
20-DeLoach, FB	67 Morris, OG	26 Haskins, OG	63 Weisz, OT
21-Camp, FB	68 Morris, OG	27 McLean, RH	64 Weisz, OT
22-Ford, TB	69 Morris, OG	28 McLean, RH	65 Haskins, OG
23-Buck, FB	70 Morris, OG	29 McLean, RH	66 Haskins, OG
24-Campbell, FB	71 Morris, OG	30 McLean, RH	67 Haskins, OG
25-Jones, TB	72 Morris, OG	31 McLean, RH	68 Haskins, OG
26-Ulrich, FB	73 Morris, OG	32 McLean, RH	69 Haskins, OG
27-A. Davis, FB	74 Morris, OG	33 McLean, RH	70 Haskins, OG
28-T. Davis, FB	75 Morris, OG	34 McLean, RH	71 Haskins, OG
29-DeLoach, FB	76 Morris, OG	35 McLean, RH	72 Haskins, OG
30-Brown, S	77 Morris, OG	36 McLean, RH	73 Haskins, OG
31-Philips, R	78 Morris, OG	37 McLean, RH	74 Haskins, OG
32-Bruce, LB	79 Morris, OG	38 McLean, RH	75 Haskins, OG
33-Lawson, LB	80 Morris, OG	39 McLean, RH	76 Haskins, OG

SEASON RECORDS

USC (8-1)

Arkansas 22, USC 7; USC 16, Pittsburgh 7; USC 41, Iowa 3; USC 54, Washington State 7; USC 16, Oregon 7; USC 15, California 15 (tie); USC 42, Stanford 10; USC 34, UCLA 9.

Notre Dame (9-1)

Notre Dame 31, Ga. Tech 7; Notre Dame 49, Northwestern 3; Purdue 31, Notre Dame 20; Notre Dame 19, Michigan St. 14; Notre Dame 10, Stanford 10; Notre Dame 11, UCLA 9.

Notre Dame 10, Rice 3;

Notre Dame 48, Army 6;

Notre Dame 38, Miami (Fla.) 14;

Notre Dame 14, Navy 6;

Notre Dame 14, Pitt 10;

Notre Dame 38, Air Force 0.

★ ★ ★

NO BASKETS, BUT HISTORY FOR CYNDY

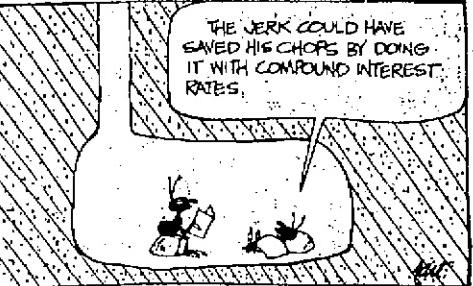
NEW YORK (AP)— Cyndy Meserve became the first woman in the history of the NCAA to compete in a men's varsity basketball game Friday night when she went on court for Pratt Institute in a game against Baruch College.

Miss Meserve entered the game at 12:16 of the second half to sporadic cheering and played for one minute, 45 seconds. She did not score any points in her first appearance. Pratt lost, 76-67.

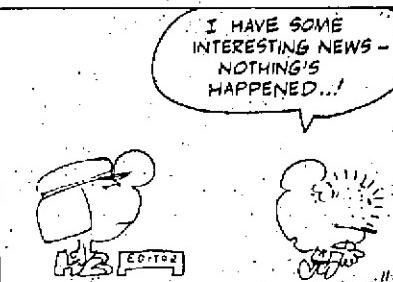
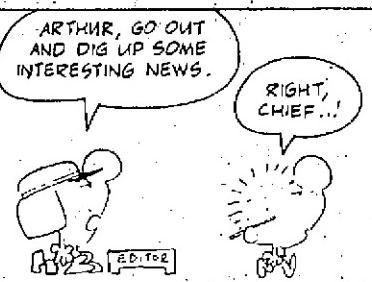
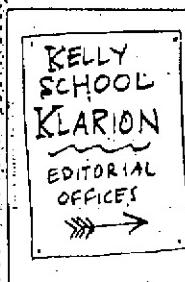
Miss Meserve, a 5-foot-8 forward from Livermore Falls, Me., was guarded by Baruch's 5-foot-11 Luis Blas. Blas confided before the contest he did not want the assignment and said afterward he tried to guard her "just like any other player. I didn't want my friends to get on me. If she'd have scored two points on me, I would have fainted, had to hang up my sneakers."

Friday'sights

SAN DIEGO— Manuel Elizondo, 16, Mexico, KOD Mario Martinez, 16, Mexico, KOD Mario Martinez, 16

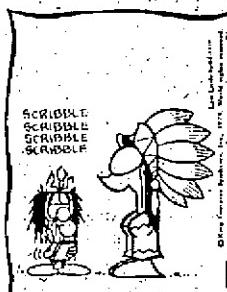


MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Rog Bowen

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

EB and FLO



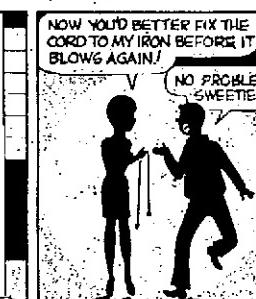
By Paul Sellers

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Obergord



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE

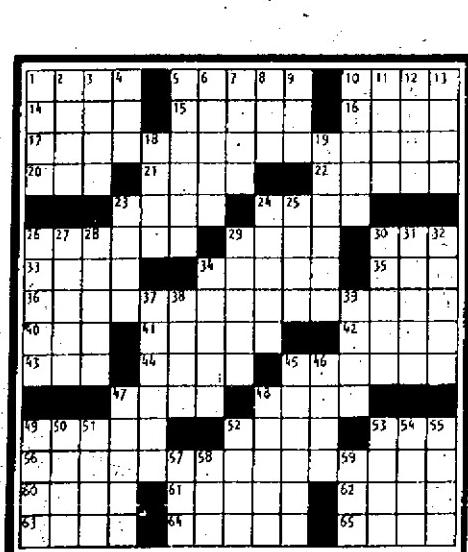


By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner





Hard choice

Three-year-old Bernard Richardson of Philadelphia tries to decide which Santa Claus he wants to talk about what he wants for Christmas. Bernard, in New York City for a visit, came upon the two Volunteers of America sidewalk Santas, who were taking their posts for the start of the organization's annual Christmas campaign.

Radio KFOX employees authorize strike action

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Newscasters and disc jockeys at Long Beach radio station KFOX have voted unanimously to authorize a strike against the station, and a spokesman for the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) said the union's 10 members could walk out at any time. The station broadcasts Country Western music and news.

The walkout would be the first since AFTRA negotiated a contract with the station approximately 26 years ago, according to Allan Davis, assistant executive secretary of AFTRA's Los Angeles local, to which the KFOX staff belongs.

Labor-management problems began to surface at the AM station shortly after Walton Communications of El Paso purchased the facility from the Sonderling Broadcasting company in 1972.

Girl shot by sniper in critical condition

A 14-year-old Lowndale girl, wounded by a sniper's bullet on the Harbor Freeway as she rode to a relative's home for a Thanksgiving party, remained in critical condition Friday.

A spokesman at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital said Naomi Montijo's prognosis was "very poor."

Police Lt. Lloyd Woller said the bullet shattered the front passenger window "into a million pieces" entered the right side of Naomi's head just behind the ear and lodged in the left side of the skull.

Her father, who was driving his daughter, wife and son to a relative's home in Burbank, called police from a nearby freeway callbox.

Miss Montijo has remained unconscious since she was hit by the bullet at about 8:15 p.m. Thurs-

pay request was nominal. "We've proposed some wage improvements," he said, "but AFTRA's demands are quite substantial," he declared.

He acknowledged that the company's pension and health insurance proposals would reduce some of the staff's current benefits, but he said the reductions are necessary to put the station in a better competitive position with stations of comparable size in Long Beach and Orange County — its area of operation.

He said the company's proposals also are designed to bring the staff into a pension and insurance program covering all the Walton stations. (The company owns several independent stations in the Southwest.)

"AFTRA is trying to put us in the Los Angeles class, and our radio signals do not reach the metropolitan Los Angeles area," Berry said. "We're in the Long Beach-Orange County market, and we're actually paying better than other stations of comparable size in that market."

AFTRA, meanwhile,

has filed unfair labor practice charges against the firm with the National Labor Relations Board.

DAVIS said the union is seeking no further improvements in those areas — only a "nominal" pay boost, as he put it.

Charles Berry, an attorney and spokesman for the firm, disputed Davis' assertion that the union's

Hearing on smog device suit put off

Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Harry Hupp Friday continued until Dec. 6 a hearing on whether the county has the right to sue the state over the law requiring owners of 1966-70 model cars in the Southland to fit special smog devices to their vehicles.

Even if Hupp rules that the county does not have the right to sue the state, lawyers for Supervisor Kenneth Hahn will seek an injunction to halt enforcement of the law in an individual class action suit. The hearing on the injunction will be Jan. 20.

The law under contention requires older model cars in the South Coast Air Basin to be retrofitted with the special \$35 smog devices. The law does not affect motorists outside the basin area, which includes Los Angeles, Orange and four neighboring counties.

Ford's parka of 'legal' pelts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced Friday under criticism from environmentalists that President Ford's Alaskan parka was made of skins from the grey wolf, which is not an endangered species.

Probe of marijuana use by deputies told

An investigation of several deputies at the Temple City Sheriff's Division has revealed the use of marijuana by some deputies, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday.

Sheriff's spokesmen would neither confirm nor deny the report, but one spokesman without being specific said there had been an investigation about some officers allegedly violating department rules while on duty.

The report said one

Jupiter storm belt shift seen

MOUNTAIN VIEW (AP) — Cameras aboard Pioneer 11 spacecraft may have detected the beginning of the breaking up of a weather belt on the giant planet, Jupiter, a phenomenon scientists said Friday may help them better understand the earth's weather.

Pictures taken by Pioneer 11 as it hurtled through space at 26,000 miles an hour showed a dark spot on a broad gray-white weather belt that circles the planet's southern equatorial region, said Dr. L. V. Baker, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's imaging team.

Baker said the dark spot on the weather band is almost directly opposite on the planet from Jupiter's famous Red Spot, its a centuries-old hurricane.

"It is my guess that the dark spot indicates the weather belt may be breaking up," said Baker. He said pictures taken almost a year ago by another spacecraft, Pioneer 10, show the weather belt as a solid gray-white band.

Such sophisticated observations of Jupiter's turbulent weather system will help provide knowledge of the earth's own weather system, said scientists here at NASA's Ames Research Center which operates Pioneer 11.

Baker said that improvements in a sophisticated computer system enable scientists to receive much clearer televisionized photographs. They are several orders of magnitude better than those from Pioneer 10, he said.

Pioneer 11 took 15 pictures of Jupiter Friday as the spacecraft sailed through the planet's magnetosphere toward a hazardous rendezvous with Jupiter. The spacecraft will be traveling at 107,000 miles an hour — faster than any spacecraft ever has traveled — when it makes its closest approach Monday night in order to improve its chances of surviving intense radiation from the huge planet.

On reaching Jupiter, Pioneer will make the first explorations of the planet's north and south polar regions. If its instruments survive the radiation peril, scientists expect Pioneer to return the first pictures of the poles, which are impossible to view from earth.

AFTRA, meanwhile,

has filed unfair labor

practice charges against the firm with the National Labor Relations Board.

Even if Hupp rules that the county does not have the right to sue the state, lawyers for Supervisor Kenneth Hahn will seek an injunction to halt enforcement of the law in an individual class action suit. The hearing on the injunction will be Jan. 20.

The law under contention requires older model cars in the South Coast Air Basin to be retrofitted with the special \$35 smog devices. The law does not affect motorists outside the basin area, which includes Los Angeles, Orange and four neighboring counties.

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1/AA1, 2/AA1, 3/AA1, 4/AA1, 5/AA1

2 horses 1/AA1, 2/AA1, foal

bride & blanket, \$195. 2 bbl of

hams, hamster baker (kar)

Cortina, 2 & 3 year old

PAINT Mare, 7 yrs old, 14 hands, tan

Gretie, good riding, \$350. C.R. 974-

5773

PAPERED Apachoo 8 yrs old, well

1/AA1, 2/AA1, 3/AA1, 4/AA1

Slender, tall, 16 hands, tan

REO ROAR Gelding, Welsh pony

mare, 5/AA1 colt, Caste's Stable

12/2014 Atlantic Place Paramont

REGISTERED Appendix quarter

horse, 1/AA1, 2/AA1, foal

4 years, 1/AA1, 2/AA1, 3/AA1

1/AA1, 2/AA1, 3/AA1

REGISTERED Quarter Gelding, 1/AA1

2/AA1, 3/AA1, 4/AA1, 5/AA1

WANTED 4 horse stock trailer in

good condition 429-5034

21 RALEY'S Hwy 587 Ter, 58 & Bule,

16th St. & Glendale, Cerritos

9 YR. OLD 40' box deckling, very penic.

\$150. 621-4933 call after 3 pm.

Pets 370

TIKI'S

TROPICAL FISH

370 Atlantic Blvd., L.B.

7911 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

7681 Karpasina, L.A. 90504

(213) 552-0181

ALL GLASS AQUARIUMS

AQUA DESIGN QUALITY

16" GOLF FREE Fluorescent Fixtures

50 Gal. Fish. Reg. \$109.99 \$129.99

End now, 1/AA1, 2/AA1, 3/AA1

4/AA1, 5/AA1, 6/AA1, 7/AA1

TIKI'S 10th Anniversary Sale

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Compare our prices! Will have

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★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★

FISH TANK Custom Made, All

Glass 75 Gallon W-Silent Glass

Pump 500

5000 P.M. 665-5834

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DOBERMANS, AKC, Line, Brd,

Bull Females, Chamo Line, 9/6-

1974

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GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups Full

Bred & Whs. Elegant markings 8/6-

1974

PUPPY HOUSE

1605 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

AKC pure & mix pups, 6/6-6/8

Bird fanciers hamsters pet supplies

★ CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ★

AKC reg. Male Bassett Hound, 7/6

mo. old, show quality, \$125. C.R. 974-

5773

REGISTERED Queen Sheltie, 5 yrs

old, well mannered \$500-600/2nd

WANTED 4 horse stock trailer in

good condition 429-5034

21 RALEY'S Hwy 587 Ter, 58 & Bule,

16th St. & Glendale, Cerritos

9 YR. OLD 40' box deckling, very penic.

\$150. 621-4933 call after 3 pm.

Rooms for Rent 415

NEW BACHELOR UNITS

1000 sq. ft. 1/AA1, 2/AA1, 3/AA1

4/AA1, 5/AA1, 6/AA1, 7/AA1

LADY'S Duplex, Private room, Bath,

2100 E. 10th St., Long Beach

552-1018

ALL GLASS AQUARIUMS

AQUA DESIGN QUALITY

16" GOLF FREE Fluorescent Fixtures

50 Gal. Fish. Reg. \$109.99 \$129.99

End now, 1/AA1, 2/AA1, 3/AA1

4/AA1, 5/AA1, 6/AA1, 7/AA1

TIKI'S 10th Anniversary Sale

Go On Now!

Compare our prices! Will have

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DUANE'S FRIENDLY STAFF, 2/AA1

1/AA1, 2/AA1, 3/AA1, 4/AA1

5/AA1, 6/AA1, 7/AA1

TIKI'S 10th Anniversary Sale

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DUANE'S FRIENDLY STAFF, 2/AA1

1/AA1, 2/AA1, 3/AA1, 4/AA1

5/AA1, 6/AA1, 7/AA1

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DUANE'S FRIENDLY STAFF, 2/AA1

1/AA1, 2/AA1, 3/AA1, 4/AA1

5/AA1, 6/AA1, 7/AA1

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to try TIKI'S

DUANE'S FRIENDLY STAFF, 2/AA1

1/AA1, 2/AA1, 3/AA1, 4/AA1

5/AA1, 6/AA1, 7/AA1

C-14—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 3, 1974

Business Property-Rent 905

DO YOUR THING

In this \$100,000 sq ft industrial bldg. 2nd fl. 2nd fl. Driveway doors open. Side or office bldgs. One 2nd fl. One 3rd fl. Total 10,000 sq ft. Rent \$100 per month. Small fully protected lease. Call 471-1731.

EXCEPTIONAL Location. Near I-5. In this 100,000 sq ft. Industrial bldg. 2nd fl. 2nd fl. Driveway doors open. Side or office bldgs. One 2nd fl. One 3rd fl. Total 10,000 sq ft. Rent \$100 per month. Small fully protected lease. Call 471-1731.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Church Bldg. Capacity 300. Rent \$100. Rose Ave. Paramount, Calif. 90703. 631-1767.

FOR Lease: 14242 Store. Shop/Office. 1st fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl. Driveway doors open. 10,000 sq ft. Rent \$100. 2727 South St. L.A. 476-1665. 550-2538.

NEW RETAIL LOCATION

And office space available. Lakewood, Calif. 737-1000. Call 471-1731.

SALE OR LEASE

2725 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. Retail or office. 1st fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl. Driveway doors open. Call 471-1731.

1000 SF EX-LNT LOC. Del. Fronted or split. Air. Attached living. Gated. Options. Formerly (I)ors). 941-1212.

LEASE IN SIGNAL HILL

1415 S. Main St. 1st fl. 2nd fl. Driveway doors open. avail now. 476-6136.

ISOL LONG BEACH BLVD.

Ideal location for auto mechanic or auto detail. Call 337-5937.

BUSINESS BLDG. downtown Azusa

7400 S. 10th St. 474-5535. 474-5542.

OFFICE or STORE 16 X 10. H.L.A.

5500 S. 10th St. 474-5535. 474-5542.

SMALL OFFICE or STORE 16 X 10. Good location. 474-5535.

STORE & Inv. 4th fl. 5th fl. 6th fl. 7th fl.

7 Reasonable. 337-2311 or 747-1741. Mrs. Prince.

LEASE IN SIGNAL HILL

1415 S. Main St. 1st fl. 2nd fl. Driveway doors open. avail now. 476-6136.

DRIVE-IN handout. 11111

Highway. Get RICH! 473-4166.

FLORIST SHOP-Xlat. location. Well established. Great real opportunity. 474-5535. 474-5542.

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473-0724.

SMI. Investment puts you in your own business. 747-1741. New marketing concepts. 474-5535.

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WANTED: STATE contractor's I.C. 33, painter of C-6 specialty thru 474-5535. 474-5542.

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

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HOMES, APTS. GYO

\$15,000 \$15,000 \$15,000

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LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 10, 1974

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116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128,

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 24, 1974

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OPEN 8 TO 6

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HI-Performance 4227 E. BART.

Mazda 5100, 5120, 5130, 5140, 5150

white white for Chevys, posi. rear

some new some used 430-4404

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Cranks 1000, Manifolds, Fenders

etc. 307-327-350-374-427, Phone: 423-9374

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For All VW's

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OPEN SUNDAY

(431) 5221

AUSTIN MARINA ECONOMY CHAMP

1971 AUSTIN MARINA 1600, 1600

mil. 5230-3211

Austin-Healey 1715

5230-3211

57 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 125cc

engines. Runs good. Now \$950. Dif.

531-8128

BMW 1725

BMW NEW & USED Sales, Leasing

Services & Parts, E. BOB AUTREY

1620 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

531-8777

BMW 2000

1970 BMW 2000, AM. F.M. very clean.

radio, stereo, car. 431-3627

70 BMW 2000, AM. F.M. radio, stereo, radios.

531-8777

DATSUN 1750

72 DATSUN 1700 2-DR SED.

Auto. 8400, air cond., 1 owner.

Marlo, Lic. 530-5030 Special Price

\$1995

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

1000 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

434-2754

71 DATSUN 510 2-DR

Auto. 8400, Lic. 530-5032

\$165

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

1000 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

434-2754

71 DATSUN PU, shell-boot.

9172

Miscellaneous Import Autos

1705

1974 HONDA CARS

We Will Not Be Undersold

All Models —

Immediate Delivery

NOVEMBER SPECIAL YOUR CHOICE OF

FREE GASOLINE

OR AN

AM RADIO

Your choice of free gas for first 2500 miles or an

AM radio with purchase of a new '74 Honda car.

You must bring this ad in.

Offer expires November 30, 1974

100% Financing Available

NORM REEVES HONDA

531-0180

15745 Lakewood Bl., Paramount

AUTO WANTED & SWAPS**GLEN'S AUTO WRECKING****IMPORT, SPORT CARS****IMPORT, SPORT CARS****IMPORT, SPORT CARS****IMPORT, SPORT CARS****IMPORT, SPORT CARS****IMPORT, SPORT CARS**

Buy Jack Cars, Trucks, running or

not. 825 & 1015, 531-1273

WANTED JUNK CARS

1961-74. TOP \$55 PAID

WANTED JUNK CARS

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WANTED JUNK CARS

1961-74. TOP \$55 PAID

JUNK CARS UP TO \$125

1961-74. TOP \$55 PAID

WANTED JUNK CARS

1961-74. TOP \$55 PAID

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford 1910
'70 FORD LTD
 2-DOR HARDTOP
 via. automatic trans., radio,
 heater, power steering, plus
 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
 \$1195

MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC
 INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
 1345 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-dr. 352 V-8, auto. trans., R.H.,
 radio, heater, power steering, plus
 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

Hensley-Anderson
 FORD IN PARAMOUNT

791 Alondra Bl. at Paramount Bl.

534-0760

\$2195

PALMER TOYOTA

"On The Traffic Circle"

1401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

597-3644

'71 FORD TORINO

\$2695

4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., heater, power
 steering, plus whitewall tires, plus
 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

Ford Falcon 1912

'61 FORD Falcon Convert. Xlt.

trans. car \$233 or best offer? 439-

568

'68 FALCON 2-door 6 cyl. auto.

plus, radio, heater, power steering,

wheelwell tires, plus more

5709 car lot 860-7777

'69 FALCON 6 cyl. Trans. \$199

7372 E. Rosecrans "634-4031 dir."

'69 FALCON-145 Runs Good. Call

421-4000

'70 FORD FALCON Reb'l eng. \$200

Cst. 850-8741

Ford Maverick 1914

'70 MAVERICK Xlt Cond. Low Mil.

\$1200 Phone: 693-3359

'70 MAVERICK-260 Xlt cond. Low

Mil. 19000. Clean 430-6668

'70 MAVERICK CREST MOTORS (213) 597-6999

'74 MAVERICK, 1500 new.

74-4077

Ford Mustang 1916

'68 MUSTANG

Automatic, radio, heater, red

black interior, vinyl top, Lic. 6344

DON-A-VEE

AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER

IN BELTFLOWER

1357 Bellflower Blvd. 657-7526

'66 FORD MUSTANG

6 cyl. auto. trans., R.H. yellow w.

black interior, vinyl economy

Hensley-Anderson

FORD IN PARAMOUNT

791 Alondra Bl. at Paramount Bl.

534-0760

'68 MUSTANG BARGAIN

With factory air conditioning,

power steering, automatic trans.

plus, radio, heater, plus more

Guaranteed. Today! \$1372

'68 HOLIDAY AMC

747 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

'69 MUSTANG FSTBK CPE

Auto. V-8, 4-dr. hardtop, R.H.

Lic. 242-9979. Low price of

\$1395

PALMER TOYOTA

"On The Traffic Circle"

401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

597-3868

'69 MUSTANG FSTBK CPE

Auto. V-8, 4-dr. hardtop, R.H.

Lic. 242-9979. Low price of

\$1395

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

"On The Traffic Circle"

747 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

'69 MUSTANG FSTBK CPE

Auto. V-8, 4-dr. hardtop, R.H.

Lic. 242-9979. Low price of

\$1395

'69 HOLIDAY AMC

747 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

'69 MUSTANG FSTBK CPE

Auto. V-8, 4-dr. hardtop, R.H.

Lic. 242-9979. Low price of

\$1395

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'69 MUST

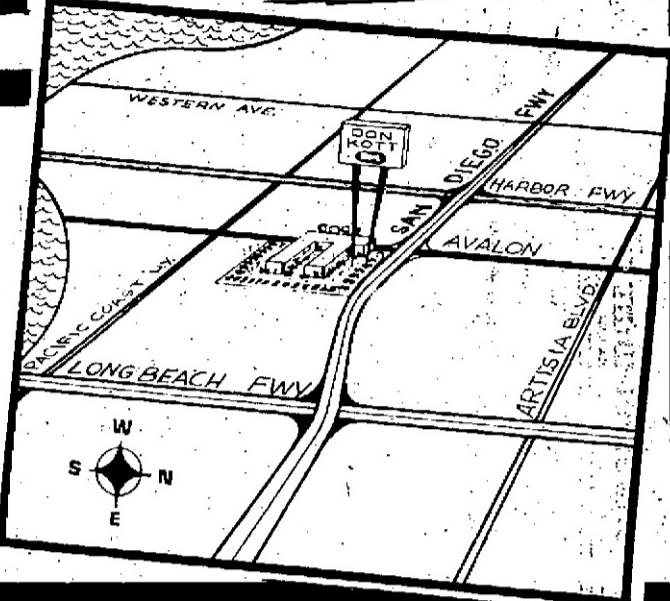
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LOCATION

JUST MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE ON THE SAN DIEGO FWY.



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NEW '74 PINTOS
AT SUPER DISCOUNTS
OFF LAST YEAR'S LOW PRICES**

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Daily until
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BRAND NEW COURIER
1974
PICKUP

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Serial No. 9910
Chrome grill pkg., sliding door, carpets, paneling, custom
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BRAND NEW BUBBLE TOP
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USED CARS AT SUPER SAVINGS

'72 CHEV. BEL AIR SEDAN
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air con-
ditioning, extra sharp, 261EODS

\$1399

'70 FORD GALAXIE SEDAN
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air con-
ditioning, vinyl roof, excellent transportation, clean,
775BLB

\$999

'74 FORD MUSTANG II
2 X 2, Radio, heater, air conditioning, deluxe inter-
ior, 3,300 miles, like new throughout, 311EODS

\$3499

'73 GRAN TORINO SPORT
AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, power steer-
ing, vinyl roof, air conditioning, extra clean,
673GVB

\$2899

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT
4 speed, radio, heater, vinyl roof, radial tires, gas
saver, like new throughout, 5961D1

\$1999

'72 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 DOOR HARDTOP, V8, auto. trans., power steering,
air cond., radio, heater, leather seats with white
vinyl acc. factory plus, sharp throughout, 456EAL

\$2599

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 DOOR HARDTOP, V8, auto. trans., power steer-
ing, vinyl roof, radio, heater, low miles, truly a melody
in metal, 521GKD

\$2999

'73 GRAN TORINO
9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON, Auto. trans., power
steering, a/c cond., radio, heater, extra clean,
356HMA

\$2999

BRAND NEW MUSTANG
1974
2 DOOR HARDTOP

Serial No. 4R02Y233980

\$894

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BRAND NEW PINTO
1974
3 DOOR RUNABOUT

Serial No. 4R1LY155937

\$883

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10 P.M.
INCLUDING
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